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JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, MONDAY, AUGUST 12, 1907.

TIE-UP IS NOT

Both Postal And Western Union Offices In Chicago Are Kept Open Still.

FIRSTORPETT FOREIT ---

Labor Commissioner Neill Leaves Philadelphia For Chicago---Strike Breakers Being Brought Into

· Use By Both Companies.

the company and the men will be for the strike, feel there,

Two Hundred at Work

that may be offered to them subject to delays. Strikers, however, say that they have less than one third that number.

At the Postal

The Postal Telegraph company.

patches which are sent by non-union operators or strike-breakers.

In New York
New York, Aug. 12.—Practically
overy Western Union operator in
New York city struck at one o'clock

Montgomery, Ala., Aug. 12.—Seven operators of the Western Union TAKEN WITH CRAMPS

struck at noon,

tors struck today,

YACHTSMEN AFTER KING WILLIAM PRIZE

Sonder Boats at Kiel for German- Aged Washburn Resident Lay Moan-American Races—Emperor Wil- ling in the Woods All Day Yester-liam Has Offered a Trophy to day but Holp Came at Nightfall. liam Has Offered a Trophy to

Kiel, Aug. 12 .- The opening day of the series of German-American races prominent resident, was the victim for the souds for which Emfor the sonder boats, for which Emperor William has offered a valuable idone picking berries some distance trophy, finds Klei filled with yachting enthusinsts, among whom are many Americans. The three American towards evening was able to can contestants, Spokane, Chowink crawl to the edge of the swamp, VIII., and Marhlehead, have made a from whence his means were subsefavorable impression on many of the yachting experts, and it is generally their best if they are to capture the honors. The three German boats to race against the Americans are the Tilly X., Wittelsbuch II. and the Angela IV. ISTATUS OF STRIKE

Boston, Mass., Aug. 12.-The three American boats that race against the Germana in the sonder class races at Klel this week, for the trophy offerod by the German Emperor, are representatives of the Eastern Vacht club of this city. The particulars of the team are as follows:

Spokane, owned by F. Lewis Clark of Epokano, Wash, vice commodore There are a few mot at work and the of the Eastern Yacht club; built in Western Union messenger hoys who 1966 from designs by Clinton Crane of New York,

Chewlak VIII., owned by F. G. Ma-comber, Jr., Corinthian Yacht club; hullt in 1907 from designs by Small brothers, Hoston.

Marblehead, owned by William H Joyce and Sumner H. Foster, Corin-thian Yacht club and Boston Yacht club, built in 1907 from designs by

On their showing in the trial race off Marblehend two months ago the three boats are weighed up by the critical as fellows; Spokano is ex-

pected to do hor best in strong breezes, Chewlnk to prove the best all-around porformer and Marblehead to make her best showing in light

Of the handling of the three boats abroad there is reason to believe They are in the hands of very clere men in the small-boat game, and their crows are adepts at handling salls crews are suepts at muoning sains and getting the best trim on their fore-and-inf canvas. This, with judg-pected to give the American crews ment and precision in starts, is exeven rank, if not superior, with the best German crows.

The Agile Grasshopper. A grasshopper can jump 200 times its own length. .

COMPLETE YET

HANDLE BUSINESS WITH TROUBLE

Still Working

Milwaukee, Wis., Aug. 12.—Both the postal and Western Union offices in this city are working, but with

less than enough men to handle all

quarters this afternoon is that two

hundred and one men employed in the general offices out of four hundred re-

President Ahearn said this after-noon that he expected to see all the

Out in Denver

Denver, Colo., Aug. 12.—Twenty-four out of twenty-five Postal appura-

In Des Moines

Des Moines, Ia., Aug. 12.—Every union operator of the Western Union and Postal walked out today.

In Alabama

[BPECIAL TO THE GARRITY.]

Washburn, Wis, Aug. 12.-L.

Pauley, aged 70 years, an old and

lay in the woods throughout the day

quently heard by a passing farmer.

Physicians are puzzled over the pe-cultar form of his malady.

Milwaukee's Chamber of Commerce is

Dadly Crippled-Messenger Boys

Have Returned to Work.

INTECIAL TO THE GARRITE.

Milwaukee, Wis., Aug. 12.—At noon today the situation as regards the

tolegraphers' strike, is unchanged

quit with the operators Saturday night

have resumed their duties. The local Chamber of Commerce is badly crip-

pled, it being exceedingly difficult to

world except by telephone, (By Long Distance Phone.) Comes to Chicago Commissioner Nelli left Philadels [BY ABBOCIATED PRESS.]

Chicago, Aug. 12.—Officials of both Chicago, Aug. 12.—Officials of both phila yesterday for Chicago, where he the Western Union and Postal Tele will seek to not as mediator between graph Companies claim that they are the strikers and the telegraph combetter able to handle the general bus- panies, iness of the public than since the strike began last week. The main of-fices of both companies are working with smaller forces than usual but are in position to handle business

Bulifort to some delays,
Strike breakers There
It is learned that several large parsubject to some delays.

Strike-breakers There

It is learned that several large purities of strike-breakers have arrived for both local offices from the east. Many of them are quartered at the local part from the Waster Butter A respectively. hotels and others are in the local port from the Western Union head offices which have rooms transformod into pleeping quarters. The restaurant at the top of the Western

Officers of the Western Union Company claim that they have more than operators on the leased wires walk two hundred operators at work and out by tomorrow morning at the latare able to take care of any business that may be offered to them subject

The Postal Telegraph company claim to have 100 men at work and officially assert that the delay in handling messages is not grout, Su-perintendent Cook of the Western Union issued a statement today that they would have no dealings and no arbitration with the strikers.

Latest Plans

Columbus, O., Aug. 12.—Word has been sont to all the newspapers pub-lished in the city that the Typographical Union will roluse to set any dis-

today, completely tying up business operators of the V and communication with the outside struck this morning.

TO RATIFY ISSUE In Columbus Columbus, O., Asig. 12.—Ten union operators of the Postal company walked out this morning, Stockholders of Frisco System Mest to Authorize Big issue of

At Augusta
Augusta, Me., Aug. 12.—The entire
force of the Western Union operators Gold Bonds.

[SPECIAL TO THE GARRITE.] New York, Aug. 12.—Stockholders Ningara Falls, N. Y., Aug. 12.—All of the Frisco system are to meet to day to ratify the proposed issue of the night libinination of Ningara \$115,000,000 15- and 20-year gold Falls, regarded by engineers as the bonds and an increase of \$100,000, greatest feat ever attempted in elec-000 in common stock. The larger trical illumination. The scheme part of the issue is to be used for re- calls for nearly fifty large search-funding purposes and only \$10,000, lights, several of them the largest 000 of the bonds is to be issued in of their kind and capable of throwing the next two years for other pur-poses, it is stated that no part of the new stock will be issued until its authorization has been asked to the water's edge and the other on comply with the Missouri laws.

ENCAMPMENT PART OF WHILE BERRYING

Indiana Uniform Brigade of Knights of Pythias Dedicating New Building at Indianapolis This Week.

encampment is a part of the program arranged for the dedication of the new K. of P. Grand Lodge building in this city. The dedication is to take place Wednesday and promises to be an event of great Interest to all mem bers of the order. Members of the uniform runk, K. of P., of Ohio, Mich-lgan, Illinois and Kentucky have been invited to attend. A big parade will be one of the principal features.

SELLING MOVEMENT IN THE METROPOLIS **FORCES STOCKS DOWN**

Stocks Declined from Two to Five Points This Morning at Opening of Market. [BY ARROCIATED PRESS.]

New York, Aug. 12.-Pilces were oractically all active today. Stocks lectined from two to two points at he opening of the stock market to day under the pressure of the selling movement which began last week.

patch from Norway, Mich.

[RPECIAL TO THE GASCITE.]

fire which has been doing much dam-

age in the vicinity of the mining town

of Quinnesec, swept the cemetery yesterday, destroying the wooden

slabs which marked a number of the graves and many of the lot enclos-

National Reform Association

Whona Lake, Ind., Aug. 12.—The National Reform association began its annual sossions here today with

representatives in attendance from

officers in charge are President S. F.

more than twenty-five states,

Want ads, bring results,

obtain quotations, CEMETERY SWEPT DAMAGE ESTIMATED BY FOREST FIRE NOW AT \$250,000 Peculiar Happening in Mining Town

of Quinnesec Recorded in Dis-But La Crosse Has Commenced Repairs Without Stopping Long to Count the Cost of Yester day's Tornado, Norway, Mich., Aug. 12.-A forest

[RUCCIAL TO THE GARTTE.]
La Crosse, Wis., Aug. 12.—The dumfrom Sunday morning's tornado visitation is now estimated at \$250. 000. Repairs are being rushed in several quarters of the city.

SEVERE THUNDER STORM AT NEENAH

Three Buildings Were Struck by Lightning Yesterday Entailing a Loss of \$12,000.

Scovel of Wooster, O., and Secretary-Trensurer R. C. Wiley of Pittsburg. [SPECIAL TO THE GAMETTE.] Neenah, Wis., Aug. 12.-During A number of prominent divines of Pennsylvania, Ohio and other states severe thunder-storm here yesterday three buildings were struck by light-ning. Loss \$12,000. There were no are on the program for addresses,



The Magazine Artists who continually perpetrate these "Girl" pictures season after season on

NIAGARA FALLS SOON KANSAS LABOR TO TO BE ELECTRIC LIT

Electric Experts Have About Com-pleted Work of Lighting Falls— Greatest Feat of its Kind,

INCICIAL TO THE GARCTER. 1

the high ground of the Canadian side. Every inch of the falls/will be under light. Attached to the searchlights will be a recently invented colored scintillator by which the beams of DEDICATION PROGRAM light can be made any color at will. The mist and the water will be bathproducing a most gorgeous effect, It is planned now to turn on the

Muminations for the first time next [SPECIAL TO THE HAZETTE.]

Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 12.—An encampinent of the indiana brigade, uniform rank, Knights of Pythias, opened at Riverside park today, and will continue through the week. The range of the General Electric company, whose experts any that the rays of colored lights when flashed in the air will be visible at points as far distant as Toronto and Roches-

ONLY SMILES WHEN **TOLD OF SENTENCE**

Corean Supreme Court Sentences Members of Hague Committee to Death.

[BT ARROCIATED PRESS.]
Seoul, Aug. 12.—The Corean su-premo court has passed sentence upon number of the Hague deputation. Yi Camz has been condemned to be Yi Wi Chow and Yi Chun have been sentenced to prison for life. Most of them are in New York

Hears Sentence

New York, Aug. 12.—That he had been sentenced to death and his assoclutes in the commission to Hague have been condemned to life imprisonment was conveyed to Prince YI, a nephew of the King of Corea, at the Broadway Central hotel today. "The Japanese of course are respon-sible for this. I do not blame them very much, however," said the prince, "as I blame the traiterous Coreans who have sold themselves to the Jupanese.

Scoul, Aug. 12.—A company of 28 Japanese troops with two machine guns killed five and wounded five last night on the Island Kamz Wha, twelve miles north of Chemulto.

Pennsylvania Rifle Shoot Mount Greina, Pa., Aug. 12.—The annual rifle, revolver and carbine competitions of the National Guard of Pennsylvania opened today on the state rifle range here. The competi-tions are to continue through the week and will be participated in by teams representing all the infantry regiments and cavalry troops belong-ing to the National Guard of Pennsylvania. The events that make up the program include a regimental match, rapid fire match, infantry skirmish match, brigade match, Bradley match, cavalry match, cavalry skirmish match, officers' revolver match, revolver match for enlisted men, expert revolver match, "Gover-nor's Medal" match, and the long range match at distances of 600 and

Read the want ads.

FORM FEDERATION

Unions of State Meeting in Topska to Organize Federation of All Kansas Labor Organizations.

[SPECIAL TO THE GASETTE.] Topeka, Kas., Aug. 12.—Represen-tatives of labor organizations throughout Kansas assembled in convention in this city today for the pur-pose of forming a state federation of labor. The movement has been under way since last spring and suc-rest is now assured. The state or-ganization will be affiliated with the American Federation of Labor.

WISCONSIN'S GIANT LOGS ARE NO MORE

Specimens of Six-foot Girth at Chip-pewa Falls Were Split up with Dynamite Today.

[RECEIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Chippewa Falis, Wis., Aug. 12.—
Four of the largest logs over cut in HEARTY WELCOME IS HAD NARROW ESCAPE northern Wisconsin were split up by dynamite feday. The giant tree had neen sawed up in to four sections measuring 14 feet in length and 6 feet in diameter and these had been on exhibition for two years past.

STEAMSHIP SANK IN A COLLISION TODAY

Three Masted Vessel Run Into by Passenger Boat and Four of Crew Were Drowned. INT ANNOCIATED PRESS.

New York, Aug. 12.—The three most steamship "Myoneens" salling from Rockland, Me., for New York, was sunk in Long Island Sound today Montazuma Luo steamer "Tennessee Four members of the Myoneas crow were drowned, and only the captalu, Delatty and one member of the crew were saved. The Tennessee passengers were taken off and brought to

YELLOW FEVER DOES **EXIST AMONG CUBANS**

Existence of Awful Malady In Cuban Army Officially Reported to War Department. [BY ARROGIATED PERSO.]

Washington, D. C., Aug. 12.—An official report of the existence of pellow fever among the Cuban army at Clenfuegos reached the war depart-

WAGNER AND MOZART **FESTIVAL AT MUNICH**

Many Visitors Present for Great Fes-tival to Last for a Month.

[SPECIAL TO THE GARRITE.]

including a considerable number of off as would a knife, English and Americans, are here for the great Richard Wagner and Mozart festival, which began today and will continue until the middle of September, Some of the most distinguished

German operatic artists will heard, and the conductors the Messrs, Folix Mottl, Franz Pischer Hugo Rohr, and Schalk.

Want ads. bring results.

TAFT WILL DENOUNCE HIS ANTAGONIST, FORAKER, SOON

War Secretary Slated For Speech At Columbus When He Will Slay His Political Opponent, Ohio's Senior Senator.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 12.—See voters as the representative of return Taft returns to Washington policies of President Roosevelt.

After leaving Columbus the disposing of the accumulated routine important stopping place of Secretary business in his department before Talt will be Louisville, where he has business in his department before Talt will be Louisville, where he has starting on his trip west. It is probable that he will depart next Sinday Thursday. Two days later he will for Columbus, O., where he is slated address the republican rally at Okktone the Buckeyo Republican club, hood election. The next week he will be correct the computer into Missouri It is expected that this appeach at

Columbus will be the keynote of the Taft campaign and probably the most Taft campaign and probably the most important political address of the sammer. It will be an open challenge to the Foraker faction and a definace of their obstructive tactics in Ohlo. The secretary of war will answer the attacks on bimself in connection with the tariff revision quostion, will defend the position of the administration with respect to the

Brownsville affair, and appeal to the voters as the representative of the After leaving Columbus the next

entry the campaign into Missouri, speaking at Joplia and Springfield, Lincoln, Neb., the home of William

WEEK'S FORECAST OF ALL IMPORTANT HAPPENINGS

Taft Starts For Washington--The Eddy Case Is Up Tuesday--Other Important Gatherings. annual session Wednesday at Tope

Washington, D. C., Aug. 12.—Secroka, Kas.

The International Zionist congress Washington, stopping on his way for will meet Wednesday at The Hagus then depart on a speech-making tour ple in Palestine.

of the west, The annual convention of the International Typographical Union, one of next Thursday is regarded as of high the strongest of American labor or political importance. In addition to ganizations, convened at Hot Springs

taken up Tuesday by the master and of Germany. co-masters appointed by Judge Chamcord, N. H.

Lieut, Gen. Arthur McArthur and other notables will attend the annual international rifle contests for the national encampment of the Army of Palm trophy at Ottawa, Ont., next the Philippines, which is to assemble month. Tuesday in Kansas City.

The republicans of Maryland will assemble in state convention Wednesday to name candidates for the offices to be filled at the fall election,

a conference with the President at for a session of six days. The object Oyster Bay. He plans to remain in of the movement, is the creation of a Washington about a week and will legally secured home for Jewish, poo-

The meeting of King Edward and Emperor Francis Joseph at discussing many international quostions it is stated that Emperor Fran-Ark, today for a week's session.

Consideration of the competency of cis Joseph with endeavor to Mrs. Mary Baker G. Eddy, head of about a final reconciliation between Mrs. Mary Baker church, will be King Edward and Emperor William

At Cantp Perry, Ohlo, next Friday berlain of the Superior court at Con- and Saturday, a preliminary contest will be held for places on the American team that will participate in the

Prince Wilhelm, son of the Crown Prince Gustav of Sweden, is scheduled to arrive at Jamestown the last of this week. After spending several days at the exposition he will pro-The National Negro Business ceed to Washington and New York league, of which Booker T. Washing and later will spend a week at Newton is president, will assemble in port.

Milwaukee Citizens' Business League Has Arranged For Entertainment of State Fair Visitors. [RPECIAL TO THE CARRYTH.]

Milwankee, Wis., Aug. 12.—Grent things are promised by R. B. Watrous, member of the board of agriculture, for the Wisconsin State fair on Sept. the Citizens' Business League, has arranged for a hearty welcome for the visitors by the city of Milwaukee. Wisconsin street and Grand avenue will be one blaze of light and color night and day,

WAUSAU NOT TO BE **OUTDONE BY SISTERS**

Will Have Home-Coming at Which State Senator Kreutzer May be Given Boom For Congress. INPECIAL TO THE GARMTER. Whushu, Wis., Aug. 12.-Not to be

outdone by its sister cities, Wansaums decided to have a "home-coming." The public spirit of the business, professional, and public men is wide awake, and "there'll be great doings in Wausau" next month. A boom will, most likely, he started by the many friends of former State Senator Man In the standard of the standard was brought this district.

The standard was brought forth. It died from the heat in a few

MAIL CARRIER TEARS FINGER' FROM HAND HOUSER'S FRIENDS

Loses Small Finger by Catching It in Start Off. [HPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Waukesha, Wis., Aug. 12.—William Cole, a rural mail carrier, is minus a a little finger by a peculiar accident. in reaching into a mail box, his team started away, tearing the flager from Munich, Aug. 12 .- Many visitors, the hand. The ring ou tibe member

> Dakota Tennis Tourney Grand Forks, N. D., Aug. 12.—The politicans generally as good material sixth annual tournament of the North for Mr. Houser's "one-hoss-shay" cam-Dakota State Tennis association paign for United States senator. Mr. Houser's "ene-hoss-shay" campaign for United States senator. Mr. Houser has been keeping quiet these courts of the Town and Country club. Nearly all of the best players of the Red River valley are entered in the Red River valley are entered in the planty of opposition is a settled fact. various events that make up the program, and which it will take an entire week to decide,

Fond du Lac Man and His Brother-In law Rendered Unconscious by a Broken Electric Wire. [HPECIAL TO THE GARRIES.]

Fond du Lac, Wis., Aug. 12.— Charles F. Danks of Euperlor and his for the Wisconsin State fair on Sept. brother in lance of Superior and his brother in lance Alexander, narrows 13. Mr. Watrous, as secretary of the Citizans' Business Learner o Lutheran church they noticed a number of children playing about a broken wire. In attempting to warn the children Danks touched the wire and was knocked down. Alexander attempted to aid him and was rendered unconscious.

CHILD DISGORGES LIZARD AND LIVES

Three Year Oid Youngster Throws Lizard Off From Stomach and Has Good Appetite as Ever. [HPECIAL TO THE GARRITH.]

Hurley, Wis., Aug. 12,-From Wy undotte comes the report today that the town's record of freaks has again been broken. Lee DuMond, aged 3 A boom has parted company with a live lizard, by the two inches long. The child was taken with a vomiting fit, and when given days and the boy now eats as he never did before.

ARE MORE CONFIDENT

Think His Recent Victory in Having Live Stock Rates Reduced Good Campaign Material For Senatorship Fight, [SPECIAL TO THE GARRITE.]

Madison, Wis, Aug. 12.—The victory of ex-Secretary, of State Walter L. Houser of Mondovi, in the matter of live stock freight rates before the rallway commission is regarded by

Read the want ads.

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Evil's Route. The roate of all evil: The road to



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and at the same time send your orders for job printing out of town. Your home printer can do your work just as good, and in nine cases out of ten he can beat the city. man's prices, because he pays much less for running expenses. By sending your next printing order to this office you'll be better satisfied all around, and you'll be keeping the money at home,

LOWELL'S BOAT HOUSE BURNED

AS RESULT OF EXPLOSION PRE-CIPITATED BY LIGHTED MATCH.

WM. NOTT BADLY SCORCHED

suft of an explosion precipitated by suit of an explosion prospinated with lighting of a match in the little enclosure shortly before eleven evening. Among others who are exceleck Sunday morning. William pected to make the trip are Gov. Dar. Nott, ago nineteen, who resides at 251 videon, former Govs. Peck and Hoard. and Mead Bros, were badly scorehed and holes burned in some of the timbers, but were saved from further will have charge of the cultuary de-damage by the officient work of the partment and a crew of fadhan boat-ARCHITECTS damage by the efficient work thro department.

Leak in Stuffing-Box.

It was one of the hottest mornings of the year and the rays of the sun. heating down upon the roof of the bont house must have made the temperature of the interior almost unbear able. The heat, at any rate, was cal-culated to materially increase the volatility of any free gasoline which night have escaped from the tanks. Mr. Nott, however, had no reason to suspect any danger from that quarter. The stuffing-box through which passes the propellor-shatt had been letting in some water and he had made an effort to stop the leakage on the previous day. It was to ascertain whether or not his work had been successful that he visited the scene. The dim light enabled him to see that there was considerable water in the forward part of the craft, and he was continuing his examination aft when the acci-

dent occurred. filleding Flash of Light. As he struck a match in the stern strong whilf of gasoline reached his agairths and a premonition of danger caused him to atempt to blow it out, Instead, it flared and the next instant there was a blinding flash of light and dult cone na from a glant burner. Liquid fire rained upon the young man's clothes and he, himself, become a part momentarily of the biazing fur-Bowildered and contased, come blind instinct of scienceservation, nevertholess, caused whit to leap over oard and completely immerse him self in the water which floated the hurning craft. How he got out of the hout-house he is unable to tell, but it quite certain that he did not dive under the door as some of the excited spectators who arrived on the scene some time later, would have it.

First Ald at Drug Store. Urged on by friends, who found that half crazed by pain on the bank, io hurrically made his way up town Culls for physicians proved futile un-H Dr. Gibson was finally located by telephone. In the meantime J. Baker applied olutments and dressings to the ugly burns to alleviate the suffering. About the time the dector arrived the patient became deathly sick and fainted away. Stimulants were applied and after he recovered consciousness he was removed to his home where, swathed in bandages, he was able to sit up and talk about his experience this morning. The flesh is burned deeply on the back of the right band and on the nose and cheeks and the eyebrows are partially burned off The doctor, however, assures blin that there will be no permanent scars,

Leak at the Valve.

It appears that the valve controlling the outlet from the gasoline tank in look slightly unless hammered shut. the liquid fuel escaped at this point during Saturday night and lodged on the surface of the bilge-water. There are still a couple of gations of gaso-line in the tank, but a can containing to their business, the one which has a quantity of it blow up during the progress of the fire. The \$250 twocylinder engine can be put in commiss so easily is apparently based on false sion main and it may be possible to statements. From Rhinelander comes rebuild the bull of the boat from the the story of a read but sixty feet water-line. When new the boat, ex-clusive of the engine, cost \$200. It will cost about \$100 to replace the all the glittering work of the press boat-house. Mr. Lowell was enjoying agent of the Indian Ford company know of the occurrance until his ar-the river which is ran by back-goar rival in town several hours after when windlass power is just an ordinary a friend joeularly asked him what he would take for the hall of his gasoline launch. His first care was to ascer tain how the young man was getting along. That was the main thing, be said. Considerations as to the priety of lighting a match in a boat house and the property loss were sec ondary and communityely unimportant as MISTAKES WILL HAPPEN.

PLYMOUTH

Plymouth, Aug. 12.-A cordial Inday, August 15. And if rainy it will platform cauce, Games of all kinds be held Friday, August 16, There will also be a social held at the church in the evening.

Weak Kidneys, surely point to weak kidney Nerves. The Lidneys, like the liters, and the Homach, find their weakness, not in the organization in in the representation of the organization in the surely surel

well, 17 your back sches or is weak, if the urine scalds, or isdark and strong, if you have symptoms of Brights or other distressing or dangerous kidney disease, try 17, Mooop's feedorallyon month—Tablets or Liquid—and see what it can and will defor you. Druggist recommend and sell

Dr. Shoop's

IWITH STEPHENSON ON ANNUAL FISH TRIP

W. A. Jackson Among the Junior Senator's Guests on His Famous Outing.

Senator-lect Stophenson on his an-mund fishing excursion down the Es-cenaba river which started from Marmette today is W. A. Jackson, for-merly an attorney in this city and now of Milwankeo. The party is ful-ty organized at Swanzy, Michigan, and will go down the Escanaba by houts, covering fifty miles in five days. At Wells, Mich., when the parette on the yacht, arriving Saturday Cleve, Dr. Coller and Fred Hutchinson of Marinette. Joseph Kitzsinger partment and a crew of Indian boat-men will have charge of the boats.

SEVENTH CONCERT OF THE IMPERIAL BAND

is Scheduled for This Evening in the Court House Park-The Program.

This evening the seventh concert of the Imperial land will be held in the Court House park. The following is the program arranged for this evening: March—"The Idolizers" Corey

Overture—"Lustplot" ... Keler-Bel Two Step—"Big Chlef Battleax"... Overture—"Lustplot" . Keler-Bela Flower Song-"Violet Bloom", Kiefer Medley-"Strains from Stern's". Hallo

March—"74th Regiment" ... Losey

ESSEX ONTARIO. IS COMPLETELY WRECKED

Janoavile Lady Describes Scene at Depot of Canada City on Sunday.

On Saturday the press disputches told of a serious loss of life and destruction of property at Essex, Ontarlo, through an explosion of dynamite. A Janesville lady who returned from a trip to Ningara Falls Sunday night passed through the wrecked town Sunday morning and says that dynamite the explosion was caused by which had been shiped an cartridges and exploded in the haste of unleading a car at the depot platform. Two peo-ple were killed, the head of one not yet having been found, the pretty litil edeput wrecked and adjacent houses made into fire wood. Every pane of glass in the town was shuttered and a hole some fifty feet long and twenty feet deep made in the ground. town of Essex is a pretty little spot and has a population of twenty-live hun-dred. The shock of the explosion was felt for fifteen to sixteen miles in sev

RHINELANDER TAKES DECIDED EXCEPTION

ho stern of the boat was wont to Says Claims of Indian Ford Trans-

portation Company Are incorrect
—Gives its Figures.

It appears that the indian Ford strengthened the bowels, so that they have been regular ever since."—A. E. Dayis, greer, Sulphur Springs, Tex. Chemost needdont insurance—Dr. enabled them to sell their stock and and heals the wound. All druggists bonds and first and second mortgages long which connects Tomahawk lake It to Lake Katherine, If this be true agent of the Indian Ford company an outing at Delavan Lake and did not has been for naught and the line up

A. O. H. AUXILIARY TO HOLD A PICNIC

To Hold Picnic in Dick's Park at

Washington and Magnolia Ave-nues Tuesday.

An old-fashioned plenie is to be hold by the Ladles Auxiliary of the Ancient Order of Hibernians tomor rivinouth, Aug. 12.—A constant of the property of the sextended to all to attend the annual M. E. church picule to be the annual M. E. church picule to be the during west of the church, known the features will be an oblifashioned the features will be an oblifashioned of all kinds. as the Tom Inimen grove, on Thursburger to be played for prizes and the

> How About This, Mike? Mike Lynch of Pittsburg is out doing a little scouting for the Pirates, according to a Providence paper which discovered Milke among the speciators at a recent game in Providence.

> Schlel the First Victim. It fell to the lot of Catcher Schlel of Cincinnati to be the first player to be put out of a National league game this season for arguing with the umpire.

Even Nature Needs Advertising. It is worth while to note the stern fact that even the wonders of creation do not actually attract any special attention unless some advertising man gets busy. The railroads really make Ningara falls go, the Philistine truly says. They are advortising it continually as a continuous performance and filling people with a desire to go there, then transporting them for a consideration, ______

LINK AND PIN

RUSHING WORK WITH ALL HASTE POSSIBLE

Among the guests of United States | Contractors in the New North-West ern Yards Are Making Great Progress.

Despite strikes, hot weather and Rockford3 other delays the work on the new North-Western Assorting yards is progressing rapidly, Contractors Michigan.
Michig days. At Wells, Mich., when the par-ty returns, the yacht Bonita will be clent hands for the work under contract, but they will be able to finish on hand and the guests when they on time. Similar morning two forces time baseball fans report the playing of men were indeeding material for of men were unloading material for the new shops and roundhouse and work of hying thes for the third tem-novary side-track is well under way Prospect avenue, was frightfully burned about the face and hands but infraculously escaped injuries of a permanent character. Adjoining bout-houses owned by Fred Kenyon and Mead Bros. were badly scorehed. Clove Dr. Pollow and Fred Uctable. this year. Toveral large camps of workingmen make the place resemble army headquarters, their credit.

> St. Paul Road Burleigh Allen, night operator a

the local passenger depot, is spend-ing the day with relatives at White-City Ticket Agent C. J. Gesmo and

vife were in Chicago Sunday. wife will go to Milwaukee Wednesday

o spend the remainder of the week Clarence Micka will relieve him. Brakemen Howland and Murphy

are laying off. F. Elebert made a student trip as fireman on the west end Saturday night.

North-Western Road Guy Bingham, day operator at the

lng to relleve an operator in the Bellyldero 00000020000000dispatcher's office who is taking his vacation. Night operator G. F. Carlo base bits—Osman, Glingerbill, Piace at the YD is relieving Bingham durant Carlo. Double plays—Klingerbill

Conductor Vander is refleving Conluctor Vermilya on runs 585 and 590. Conductor Jas. Dee has returned to

work on runs 582 and 689. Conductor Leahy of Chicago is in

tho elty. John Murphy has returned to work calling days at the local roundhouse after an outling at Lake Koshkonong.

Palmer. , Roy Herrick, operator at Harvard, has been called to Chleago to relieve one of the key men in the dispatcher's office who is talding a vacation.

He was relieved last week by Ralph

An excursion train to Lake Geneva will pass through here tomorrow morning at 8:30,

Geo. Borry is on one of the work

Braheman Chas, Kantwell is on one of the work trains. Switchman Roy Wright is laying

Feel languid, weak, run-down? Hendache? Stomach "off"?—Just a plain case of lazy liver, Burdock Blood litters tones liver and atomach, promotes digestion, partiles the blood Soothes itching, Heals cuts or burns

without a scar. Cures piles, eczema, salt rheum, any Hehing. Doan's Oint-ment. Your druggist sells it.

Cheapest accident insurance—Dr. Thomas Eelectric Olf. Stops the pain

Great Truth in Few Words. He is most powerful who governs himself. - Sencca.

Buy it in Janesville,



A paint manufacturer always prefers to keep secret the fact that he has substituted something else for white lead in his paint, but when the substitution is discovered he defende the adulteration as an improvement. There is no mystery about good paint. Send for our landsome book-let. It will tell you why

SHIPMAN Pure White Lead

makes the best paint, and will also give you a number of practical painting hints. For sale by first class dealers

For sale by all dealers,

NATIONAL LEAD COMPANY ISIO State Street, Chicago, Ill."

JANESVILLE WON IN FIFTEENTH INNING

It Took Janesville Fifteen Innnings to Defeat the Belvidere

STANDING OF TRAMS. Won, Lost, Per Cent.

Belvidero Belvidere0 4 By its victory over Delvidere Yout's park Sunday the local team of the Trolley League stepped into first place with Rockford with a standing of 750 per cent. From all accounts it by the locals was up to the muler league standard. Janesville scored once in the fifth and once in the sixth Place and Utter crossing the plate Belvidere took two runs in the eighth Osman and Rorabaugh scoring, From that time until the lifteenth when Jack Utter landed out a hot once, stole sec and, went to third on a hit by Hutch Carle with the winning score, both teams had neat little goose eggs to

. Janesvolde. Hutchincon, If....6 Carle, 2b Ward, 1b6 Jones, 886 AB, B, H, PO,

Marrow, c6 Osman, 1b6 Rornbough, 2b ...5 Klingerbill, If ...5 Sally, rf5 Strauber, 3h6 Auderson, ss5 Renyndels, p.....6 By Innings.

Janesville .0000110000000001-Base on balls-Utter 4, Renyadely and Carle. Double plays-Klingerbill to Borabough, A. Utter to Piace. 411 by pitched ball—Sally. Struck out— By Utter 15, Renyndels 10. Wild pitch -Uttor 1, Renyndels 1.Umpire--Mills Beloits Take a Fast Game.

Rockford, Ill., Aug. 12.-Helolt won fost game Sunday afternoon from the Goldens in the Interurban League in a pitchers' battle. The score:

berg and Erickson.

A CHEERING-UP LADY.

New professions for women are con-finually springing up. According to a New York paper the Women's change in that city has on its list or workers a "cheering-up lady," business is to seek out homes families where the course of life is not running smoothly and cheer up the ionsewife. Janeavillo grocers low probably recommend that the cheering-up indy be supplied with rift sacks of BEN HUR FLOUR, for really there is nothing so helps a household as the fine bread and biscuits made from this brand,

Striking Indian Nomenclature. "Muskkoka," Clear Sky Land; "Mag netewan," Smooth Plowing Water; "Kawarths," Bright Water and Happy Lands: "Temagami," Deep Water; Lands: are Indian words that fittingly des-cribe some of the beautiful spots for a summer's outing on the American continent. All reached at special low round-trip fares via the Grand Trunk Railway System. Double track from Chicago to Montreal and Ningara

Falls.
Particulars of fares, descriptive literature, time-tables, etc., will be mailed free on application to Geo. W. Caux, A. G. P. & T. A., 135 Adams Street, Chicago,

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS.

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son of old King Christian of Denmark and was born on December 21th, 1845. When the Greeks finally succeeded in throwing off the Turkish domination and slavery and looked about for a ruler they called on this youthful Danish prince to accent the newly re-created throne of Greece lie was chosen king on March 18th, 90c a dozen. 1863, and landed in Greece on November 2d, in the same year, On October 27th, 1867, King George mar-ried the Grand Duchess Olgo, daughter of the Russian Grand Duke Con ter of the Russian Grand Flace Con-stantine, and the heir to the Greek throne is named after this grandfath-er, Konstantinos, He is called the Duke of Sparta. The income of the Duke of Sparts. The income of the king is about \$500,000 annually. He is very popular with all classes and is considered a representative king in European diplomatic circles.

Buy It in Janesville,

IDIED IN JAIL AFTER SERVING AS A VAG.

Thomas Casey, Once Resident of Rock County, Dead after Seventeen Years as a Jall Prisoner,

Thomas Casey, who for the past seventeen years has been in Juli In Marinette as a vagrant, is dead, 110 will be buried and his palibearers will be the sheriff and five ex-sher-iffs who served in office while he was n prisoner. Once upon a time Davis was a rallroad engineer and lived in Ruck county. He fell from grace and the root, and the lair then grows for the past seventeen years has again. As a hair dressing it is to-been an immate of the Marinette jail. Years ago Marinette tried to foister bim off onto Janeaville and then tried Green Buy as he had lived in both cities at different times, but without success. He holds the record for a fall sentence. Two sons live at Manistique, Michigan, and are said to be in prosperous circumstances.

WILLIAM MOHNS IS CHAMPION KILLER

Kills and Dresses a Steer in Five Minutes and Ten Seconds at the Picnic,

By his skill in killing and dressing i steer in five minutes and ten secof Milwankee, five minutes and forty seconds, Mohns claims the champion-0 ship of southern Wisconsin. The 1 contest took place up the river and was witnessed by a large crowd who attended the Butchers' plenic and the pleasures provided by the management. The beef-killing contest was for a purse of fifty dollars,

MYERS THEATRE

Peter L. Myors, Manager, -37TH YEAR-The Oldest Theatre in Wisconsin. New Phone, 600,

TUESDAY AUG. 13 J. C. LEWIS

SI PLUNKARI A Play You Can't Alford To Miss.

A RURAL PLAY IN A CLASS BY ITSELF.

Excellent cast and complete in every detail with new scenic and mechanical effects. The Play Abounds With Bright

PRICES-10-20-30-50c, Seats on sale Saturday at 9 o'clock, WATCH FOR THE PARADE.

and Sparkling Specialties.

COMING .-- 'The District Leader' MYERS THEATER

Peter L. Myers, Manager. New Phone 600, Wisconsin, 5602. 1870———37TH YEAR———1907 The Oldest Theatre in Wisconsin.

THURSDAY, AUG. 15



Chief Bloody Battle and E-orts.

Those peculiar comedians, Wood & Ward, with a gorgeous gowned group of girls, presenting that mirthful musical comedy, "Two Merry Tramps," ten bly singing numbers and every one an ear-teaser. Common sense prices: 25c, 35c and 50c, Box 75c. Geat's on sale Tuesday at 9 o'clock, Coming soon, "The District Leader."

HARVEST BARGAINS

St. Denis Cups and Saucers, 6 of Fancy shape Cups and Saucers, at, a

Largo white Plates, at 7c each. Large decorated Plates at 8c each. Round Vegetable Dishes, at 15c, White Platter's, at 15c, 25c and 40c

Milk Pitchers, at 10c, 18c and 25c White Wash Bowl and Pitcher, large size, fancy shape, pt \$1.10 a sot.

Large Bowl and Pitcher, not clear white, special, 59c a set Combinets at 75c and \$1.00 each. Glass Tumblers at 30c, 55c, 80c and

MRS. E. HALL,

Business Directory

Flour and Feed DOTY.

The place to buy and sell grain and corn. The best place in Janesville to have your grist ground. New Mill, largest capacity.

CHANGING SENTIMENT.

Oliver Goldsmith's "Deserted VIIlane."

Goldsmith in his "Descried VIIlage," spoke of a certain chapel where those who "went to scott, remained to pray." So in life one often laughs at what he does not understand and later, when he does understand, his laugh, turns to praise. There were some who doubted the merits of Newbro's "Herpicide," the scalp germields and hairdressing; but since they have tried it, they are now among its best friends and strongest endorsers. Herpicide hills the germ that eats the hair off at comparable, try it. Sold by leading druggists. Send 10c in stamps for sample to The Herpicide Ca. Detroit,

Two sizes, 60 cents and \$1.00. J. P. Baker, Special Agent.

EXCURSIONS

Every Wednesday until August 14, 1907, inclusive, the Rockford & Interurban Railway Co. will run SPECIAL MID-WEEK EX-CURSIONS to Harlem Park at rate of 60c round trip, tickets being good only date of sale. Tickets sold for any car at Baker's

Any other day round trip to Harlem Park, 95 cents.

VACATION TOURS

on the Lakes, Bays and Rivers, in-

and The Soo Stopping at all intermediate ports. 5

days' trip,
if interested send for folders with full information.

Green Bay, Wie. Or apply to A. A. Russell, City Agent.

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dry and your linen will never be in an apologetic condition.

LAUNDRY

BMITH'S PHARMACY.

Also your old rubbers, fron and metal of all kinds. We'l pay you good prices for it. Call new phone 1012, or old phone 3512 and our wagen will

ROTSTEIN BROS.,

Won't Be Crushed

your paper. You declined, and returned it to mo with the crushing reply that I was no post, and that you could "turn out better poetry out of a sausage machine." Now I won't be crushed, and I propose to show up your attempt to throttle bubbling genius. Publish this card and the following poem in your columns and charge me at your advertising rates, Yours, JAMES METCALF RILEY,

THE POEM.

But the winds came and the waves rolled mountains high,

No longer will I trust to thee. But from the highest mountain peak I'll pluck the tallest pine, And, dipped in the crater of Vesuvius,

these words: The Irish Pawnbrokers" is drawing the largest audiences over known, And giving an entertainment that will

And I would like to see any dog-gone wave wash that out.

Buy it in Janesville.

MID-WEEK

Drug Store.

1,000 MILES OF TRAVEL

cluding meals and berth, for \$18.50. Parties of ten \$17.00. From Green Bay to Mackinac Island

Green Bay Transportation Co.,

Your Linen

A man with badly laundered awed an explanation and an apology to all months. linen always feels as though he-Our customers never feel that

Let us attend to your laun-

RIVERSIDE

n ORANGEADE A delightful and refreshing drink 5 cents.

We Want Your Rags

82 So. River St.

To the Editor of the Gazette, Dear Sir: I sent you a poem last week and usked you to publish it in

I stood upon the ocean's sandy beach, And with a reed I wrote upon the sand these words, "Agnes, I love thee!"

And blotted out the fair impression. Cruel waves, treacherous sand, fragilo

with it I will write Upon the high and burnished heavens

take your breath away.

WHAT IS A WANT AD?

Wanted."

many uses to which these little W ant Ads may be put!

be inserted in The Gazette at a m oderate cost and with the assurance of practically certain results. time or other could not use the classified columns of The Gazette

to advantage in filling a Want. Consider for a moment the scope of this list: Real Estate-For Sale or Rent. Business Places-Sale or Rent. Ground Rents, Mortgages, etc. Real Estate-Suburban and Country.

Offices, Stubles, Painters and Decorators. Printers' Supplies, etc. Lost and Found:

Honrdors Wanted. Board Wanted. Rooms for Rent. Rooms Wanted. Apartments for Rent. Help Wanted-Male and Female. Monuments, Tombstones, etc. Funeral Directors.

Real Estate-Wanted. Carriages, Wagons, etc. "PUT IT IN THE GAZETTE."

*WANT

WANTED.

WANTED-Clean, good sized outon rags, for wiping machinery, at Garatto office.

WANTED-Two young men if to in years old at timette l'rinting Department.

WANTRID-A bright young man to act as jan ther. Free turion. Apply at cares, Southern Wisconshi Business College.

WANTED- All kinds of second hand musical instruments and clothing. O. R. liand, 30 North Main 8t.

ROR RENT-Purnished room sullable for two

WANTED, immediately—Two dishwashers, Wages 30 per week, thris for private families and hotels. Mrs. E. McCartny, 770 W. Milwaukee St. Hoth phones.

WANTED-Work by the day; washing, from Ving, sweeping and dusting. Call ovening or Sandays. No. 6 Chestnet St.

WANTED-tiond men for sement work, P. Crossman 63 Paim 84. Both photos.

WANTED-Twenty strik to work on ahirts W and overalls. Janesville Shirt & Overall Co., and cotton mills, N. Franklinist.

FOR RENT

POH RENT-Beteral good houses at reason-Rable prices, Call on Jaz. W. Scott, 21 West

FOR RENT-Good lodge room in first class condition. J. H. Myers.

Pull RENT - New modern flat; steamheat; bot and cold water, both, gas range, etc, inquire at 8. It, Grubb'actothing store.

FOR REST - 2-room home with barn and well at 194 Mt. Mary's avonue. Inquire at

FOR SALE

FOR BALE-New gasoline stove, used

HOR BALK-The Huguenin Plantation, one of

I the legal of a house on Center ave-

If OR BALE-New 9-toom house and barn, and

POR BALICATA barsain if taken at once—A about house and lot at 3cc Center St. Address P. J. Murphy, Reloit, Wis.

W. H.L. exchange house and let in good condi-tion in tilingo, for city residence, Will pay difference G. C., flazette.

TAOR BALK-Residence No. 5a Washington P St. Good location; barn on premises. F. L. Clemons, 104 W. Milwankee St.

THOR BALE -A dozen Brown Leghorn laying P hone; Sou aptoco, A. B. Harnard, ton Para

Nine out of ten people will a nawer that question this way: "Why, it's a little advertisement; for Help Wanted or Situation

You can count on your finger's the number of folks who at some

Dancing. Money Wanted and to Loan,

Help-Solicitors and Salesmen.

Situations Wanted-Male and Female.

3 LINES, 3 TIMES, 25 CENTS.

Pawnbrokers. Dentletry.

Cemeteries.

Miscollaneous,

Florista.

Apartments Wanted.

Employment Agencies,

A New Deputy, P. M.—We learn rected effort prevented lipury and we that Dug King has received the necessary documents installing him in things secure for the future. essary documents installing him in the position of deputy positionster. A most excellent sidection, as he is thoroughly acquainted in this community and is a fine fellow on general Horsos, Mules, etc. principles. Horsen Boarded. Dogs, Birds, etc. Bleycles, Business Chances. Coal, Wood, and Ice. Antomobiles. for Sale-Miscellaneous.

Water Alarm,--Yesterday forenoon foot the bill.

Janesville Daily Gazette, Monday, the alarm was Yes, it is. But is that all! D id you ever stop to think of the ny uses to which these little W ant Ads may be put!

Here is a list of the classification under which Want Ads can be considered as a little with the commenced with their commenced with their commenced with their commenced washing under the head gates, which are located there, and threatened damage. A little well di-

.. Forty Years Ago ...

Valuable Horse lajured.—Yester-day us the family of Hamilton Richardson was returning from church in Going To Washington To Reside,- their carriage across the lower Our fellow townsman, W. B. Hawes, bridge the horse stepped into a hole selling his property hero preparatory to moving to Washington, D. C., where he has already entered into hushings relations. He offers has been left for several days by the selling his property here preparatory time to extract this to moving to Washington, D. C., where he has already entered into business relations. He affers his house and lot on Wall street for sale, bouse and lot on Wall street for sale, neglect, the taxpayers will have to

Before The Footlights

If YOU are looking for good investments, buy is a good house, lot or farm. They them also on the farm, whose beautiful home of the farm, whose beautiful home on the farm, whose beautiful home of the mean arranged for all new musical numbers making the "Two Merry Tramps" practically a new show—nothing to be retained but the title. Among

"SI Phukard" will soon be here and all lovers of mirth and music should remember Mr. J. C. Lewis, the charlacter comedian on the rural comedy drama Si Plunkard, which will be at the Myers theatre Tuesday, Aug. 13. This very laughable play is in four acts and depicts rural life in a lyery realistic manner. The efforts he introduced, including clever lit-tie Arletta Lewis, presenting a pro-

on the farm, whose beautiful noise the "Two Merry Transpa" practically life and surroundings appeal with percular tenderness to every author. Anything that tells of the hills, fields, numbers will be several that are mendows and lanes of the country and quaint characters found there, is always one of the most delightful drawing treats that a circumstance of the most delightful drawing from the truth of the treats that a circumstance of the most delightful drawing from the truth of white During the action of the play a num-theatre Thursday, Aug. 15.

> The supper last evening in Broughton's Annex served by the gentlemen of the M. E. church, was a decided

A new cement walk in front of Mr

Mr. Walter Tilley left this week for

Chamberlin, South Dakota ,to inesti

parted from New York a few days

stace for his boyhood home in Greece

Ho will return in November at which time he will yielt Brodhead.

Emery to twelve young ladles who are

attending colleges and schools away

Dr. A. N. Lawton spent Thursday in

Messes, Arthur Nolty and Roy Gavey of Orfordyllie were vistors here

About one hundred tickets were sold at this station on Thursday for the

Barnum & Halley shows in Janesville. Mr. A. C. Rowe was a Chiengo vis-

tor and returned this week. The work of remodeling the Metho-

dist parsonage is about completed and

It presents a very attractive appearance. Being one of the oldest house

in the city the work was badly need

ed and that the money used for the

work was wisely spent may be seen ut

satisfactory be may locate there

Wm. Smith's residence is a noticeable

Suburban News in Brief

this week.

Improvenjent,

Mineral Point.

on Friday.

rangerton, Aug. 12.—Mrs. E. L. Shep. and returned home Thursday evening from Rechester, Minn., where she accompanied Dr. Shepard. companied Dr. Shepard. Dr. II, II, Bissell is again at his of-

fice after several weeks spent at the Augustina hospital in Chicago, where no undorwent an operation for gall-

atomes.

Niel Wurn leaves Monday for Chicago whore he has necepted a post-being in attendance.

Misses Esther Stauffacher and Grace Miller of Monroe have been of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Stuart son have been spending the week with guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Stuart

I, O. Arthur. L. K. Jessup spent Friday and Salurday at Madison.
Mr. and Mrs. A. Erickson and Mr.

and Mrs. Isaac Spike left Saturday morning for a week's trip on the lake. Theo. Colster of the Willson force gate a position offered him there. If has been having a severe attack of tonsilitis but at present is improving.

Miss Mattio Willson is visiting friends at Sterling, Ill.

Mr. J. S. Miller of Delavan, Wis., is spending the week with W. T. Pomeroy's fidulty.

Miss Mand Heaviels is appendict to the second of the second

Miss Maud Herrick is spending a fow days with her brother, Elmor, at Cenosha, Wh. Miss Alyce Morrissey, bookkeeper

for Carter & Morse of Janesville, is home for a two weeks' vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Springer of Sum nit, ill., have been calling on old

friends here,

Mrs. Corn York of Beloit is visiting

T. S. Jensop of Madison Sundayed with Edgerton friends. Wm. Strausberg is again at work at

Willson's after spending a week th Miss Mue McMillion of Fort Atkinson, has returned home after spending fow days with her sister, Mrs. C. P.

BRODHEAD.

Touton,

Brodhead, Aug. 10.—Mrs. W. S. Fleek and Edgar Dix are in North Da kota for a fortnight, The auton church service on Sunday

vening will be held. In the Baptist church and Roy, Dongan of the Prosbytering church will preach.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stokes are en-joying a visit from their daughter. Mrs. Mrs. M. E. Fraser and sons went to Mrs. Hattle Stickle and little daugh-ter, of Rockford. Elgin on Friday to visit with friends for a short time.

SMITH REVEALS ITS DISCRIMINA

TIONS IN PRICES.

American Consumer Gets the

Worst of It.

port on the potroloum industry, by Horbort Knox Smith, commissioner

This report deals with discrimina-

tions in prices and reveals the unfair

manner in which the Standard is said

to treat the consumer. In his letter

of submittal to the president Mr.

"In the business of selling petroleum

products in foreign countries the price

policy of the Standard Oll company

has apparently been to sacrifice the

interests of the American consumer

for the purpose of securing the Stand-

ard's foreign business, which is a very

important one. In 1904 over 55 per

cent, of the illuminating oil produced

in this country was exported, of which

the standard exported about 87 per

charged such prices as it could there

by extort, and the American consumer

has had to pay these prices. Meeting competition abroad, it has given the

foreign consumer enumously lower

"Having a monopoly at home, it has

Smith gives the salient facts

earthed by him and says:

of corporations, was made public,

NEW BLOW AT STANDARD OIL stead of shattag them with the public, тро ведминись от ни осоновном риof lowering them. It has pocketed all prices, it has ruleed prices limitand the public through wholly exteritorate рочет Инв инвару кайон to орргева a combination which then uses the Facts and Figures Showing How the troffieds of destroying competition; ing rensonable prices, but by untair by huperfortly of bervice and by chirts. mointains a substantial monopoly, not Washington, Aug. 12.—Another blow to the Standard Oil company was given Sunday when part 2 of the reour example of a combination which uniquened though a most conspicu-

which it may meet. given place, and reduces prices in pronte to the extent of its monopoly in a charges a price which is proportiontry, It is evident that the Standard ferent localities throughout this counorices for the same products in difat suothaliatrash to meters ofth shown in this report, a very renurkprice policy has brought to light,

the conditions of prices in the United Standard's of granting state of affalts supported "A still more important and exymetican public,

entranged to the dishavantage of the used lin power frequently and conparticular combination which has export trade, but the dominance of a ing, not the dominance of American skuthet for the purpose of mainfulnor his been severely discriminated abroad, so that the Anierican consumnother at ateratem of entor in clinical prices, and it has used the profits

Buy it in Janesville.

HUMOROUS.

He Know Him,



Charlle Jones! Gamekeeper--You'll be shot if it is sir.—Sloper's Half Hollday.

A Puzzler.



Pirst Diner Out-I shay, ole chap, d'von know Wilshon? Second Diner Out-No. Whatsh ish

First Diner Out-I dunno.-Tatler.

Providential.



"Merciful Providence!" exclaimed thoold indy. "If he hadn't a-hern there the glass would a got all broke," Browning's Magazino.

Distressing Mistakel



Customer-Look here! I bought i bottle of your hair restorer list week and all I've get for using it is a couple of large bumps on my head.

Halrdresser-Good graclous! I must have given you a bottle of our bust developer in mistake!-London Opinion,

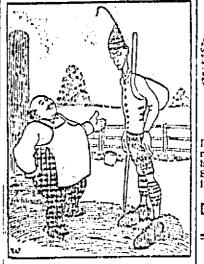
A Hopeless Trial.



of de earth, Freddy." "How's dat?"

"Why, I've been followin' him for a mile, an' he ain't trowed dat butt away ret!"-New York World.

Too Tall For Comfort.



Tourist-Have you a bed for me? Host-All too short. Can give you a shakedown in the bowling alley,-Meggendorfer Blatter,

Want ads, bring results.

The principal difference between Wocha and Java and Arbuckles' Ariosa Coffee is that Arbuckles' Ariosa costs you less and has more Coffee taste.

ARHUCKLIS BROS., New York City.

Now to Clear Out the SEPARATE COATS A Choice at \$5

The season's wind-up finds us with half a hundred Separate Goats-just what women need for wear right up to December.—To effect a speedy clearance they will be on sale at a uniform price, five dollars for a choice .-- The line consists of:

17 Govert Goats, satin lined throughout, fitted and loose backs, were \$7.50 to \$13.50.

6 white Serge Coats, taffeta lined throughout, black velvet collar, loose style, were \$10.

5 Black Gloth Coats, lined throughout, were \$9.50 and \$13.50.

5 Black Broadcloth Eton Coats, all lined, were \$13,50 to \$16.50.

5 Black Silk Pony Coats, were \$10.50 and \$13.30, 2 Novelty Box Coats, all lined, were \$12 and 13.50. Any of the above now on sale at a choice, \$5.

CHAFING DISHES With ELECTRICITY

With an ALCOHOL Lamp

you must fill the lamp, adjust the you insert the plug and turn the wick, strike a match, and be very switch. careful not to spill alcohol on the When this is done you can devote

all your attention to the recipe.

We have the ELECTRIC kind, made by the General Electric Co. Ask us about them today

JANESVILLE ELECTRIC CO.

Both Phones. On the Bridge.

H. NELSON

Corner W. Milwaukee and Jackson Sts., conducts a clean, up-to-date buffet, and serves pure

wines, liquors and cigars.

Will show you the names, the record

16,000---PEOPLE---16,000 DR. BREWER

of medicines used and the results obtained of over 15,000 people treated by him.

THIS EXPERIENCE SHOULD BE WORTH
SOMETHING TO THE SICK.
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[SPECIAL TO THE GARRIES.] Toronto, Ont., Aug. 12.—The fac-tional contest for control of the Boot

and Shoe Workers' International un-

Mass, and Charles P. Murrey of Lyan, applicants for the positions of general president and vice-president

of the organization, are here for the

Treasurer Charles L. Bajne of Bos-

ton. It is alleged by the complain-ants that Preshlent Tobin and his ansociates tumpered with the ballots, falsified the local union returns and

otherwise used fraudulent methods in securing their election.

PROSPERS IN COLO.

Uniona Hold Twelfth Annual Conven-

tion Whose Reports Show a Pros-

perity in Last Year. [REECIAL TO THE GASHITE.]

Pueblo, Colo., Aug. 12.—Delegates from all the principal cities and towns in Colorado assembled here to

day on the opening of the twelfth

annual convention of the Colorado

branch of the American Federation of

labor. Sessions will continue through several days. State President theore A. Hally of Denver presided, and addresses of welcome and responses occupied the opening hour.

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Subscribed and aworn to before me this 1st day of August, 1907, JENNIE L. KENDALL.

(Seal) Notary Public. My commission expires Feb. 11, 1911

TELEGRAPHERS' STRIKE Whother it is clear to the general public or not just what the Western Union and Postal Tolegraph operators are striking about or whether if It is the sympathies of the public are with the men of the keys, remains to be seen. That the present strike will cost the telegraph operators thousands of dellars and many of them their positions and the companies into the hundreds of thousands and the general public an inestimable sum, the strike is on. Not only is it on, but it blds fair to cripple business for some days to come. In cases where the unions come into conflict with the corporation that employs them it is plways the public that suffers. The coal strike which took thousands of workmen from the scene of their labors for months cost them a pretty penny, cost the coal companies a large sum, and the public millions of dollars and an-untold amount of suf-The strike in the packing yards a few years ago was also a costly affair and the public suffered. Now comes the strike of the Knights of the Key which promises to affect there for four letters. many not hitherto affected. Where it will end remains to be seen. At pres-

will ontall, KEEP AWAKE

the funncial loss their foolishness

In these sultry August afterenous it is worth while insisting that one shall not permit lds thinking procosses to fall into slipshed methods. The wise man of business keeps his sonses on duty as long as he is in the harness, because many of the hest suggestions come to lum in a purely incidental way.

The man who aspires to evercome some difficulty not infrequently finds the key to the task in some seemingly trivial incident, just as the falling apple suggested to Newton the secret of the law which governs the relations of the planets, and as the tilting lid of the tempot suggested to Watts the steam engine. The passing event may have no relation whatever to the problem in itself, yet may often suggest to the wide-awake mind the way out of the difficulty, at which the best board of directors in the land may well balk.

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The Janesyllle Gazette the beauties of the "up-tho-River" country. A lieloit paster tells the fat bass into his boat, the Indian ENTERED AT THE PORTOFFICE AT JAMES FOR Transportation company lines wisconsin, as accord class mail their railroad and the two bunks are lined with comfortable cottages,

> This evening another of the band concerts is to be given by the imperial Band. The park on Monday of the Standard Oil company. The crowd of delighted people who enjoy by a gamblers' panic on the New the music, the air and the comforta- York stock exchange has passed. ble grass which nature provides in the breathing spots about the city,

At the State Fair this fall there is to be a good roads convention and it is to be hoped that all interested in WISCONSIN WEATHER FORECAST bettering the condition of the present Fair touight and Tuesday, cooler to ent to watch the demonstration work faith, which is worth something. and learn a practical lesson in road-

Despite the strike in the large citles the telegraph lines are still running and if the public give the companies their moral support the presont-trouble will soon be over. It is it to 1 cent a mile? That, surely always the public that suffers when organized labor takes the bit in the of electric roads parallel with other teeth and revolts at the existing con- railroads. ditions of society.

The Whiz Whiz of the autos does not frighten the average horse half as much as did the bleycle years ago. Either the horses are getting more horse sense or the drivers of the automobiles are discovering other pecple have rights on the roads.

Some of these chiefs of the telegraph companies can not see the fun in taking off their coats to do the the public admires them for it.

There is a man dead in Marinotte who lived for the past seventeen years in the county juil. Illes pallhourers are to be the sheriff and five ex-sheriffs who served during his

labor is scarce and it is pretty hot

Roosevelt is still at Oyster Bay, but strange to say the usual stories the correspondents do not appear with such frequency as in the past.

Telegraphic advices may that the Queen of Spain is in a critical condition and that she may never fully

Already the politicians have begun talking about who shall be the next

PRESS COMMENT.

Meaning to Convey—What?
Chicago Recod-Herad: The New
York Sun accuses Rossovett of being
a boat rocker, but wisely refrains from claiming that he is an innecent bystander,

Beloit's New Trolley Line. Racine Journal: The Beloit trolley line just opened gives the public a three mile ride on each of the two loops. Quite an outing and better than our local line does.

Great Explorer in the East, Rockford Register-Gazette; New Hampshire is a good deal bigger than lots of western people supposed. Wil-liam 12 Curtis found enough material

Local Dealer to Blame.

ent the public is at the mercy of the coal shortage that may exist in the all their orders from its books. "Your operators. As usual the public suf-fers whether the cause of unionism wins or loses the moral effect will not be sufficient to compensate for the local dealers.

Home Paper Belittles "Wave," New York Commercial; Now that the "Crime-Wave" has recoded to the Inside pages it will soon become pos-sible to direct small children to ole-

Sane But Notional.

Oshkosh Northwestern: We know of

a scientist that man was by slow stages returning to savagery?

watching, and do not come within sight of those who are half asleep.

INTERURBAN AGAIN

Madison and its interurban proposition have again come to the front, This time Mr. Montgomery comes to the front with a proposition to build to Stoughton only. If he secured such a franchise it would many that it is a franchise in the fact that cylinders and that is a franchise it would many that it is a franchise it would many that it is a franchise in the fact for a leohol is of many and in its use for motor insurance and in its use for motor insurance and in its use for motor the question of the extreme importance in the question of insurance and in its use for motor that alcohol, the same that a franchise is in the action of the extreme importance in the question of that its use for motor its use for motor insurance and in its use for motor

guilty of desortion when he leaves home because his wife refuses to get story of the kingfisher dropping a up at 5 a. m. and cook his breakfast. Superior wives are not yet unionized and evidently are not working on an 8-hour schedule.

> World Looks on Completently. La Crosso Londer-Press; No one but the stock gamblers are concerned in the decline in speculative values on Wall street as a result of the fining

> Will Back Faith With \$1,000. Green Bay Gazette: Chippews Faile Seventh Day Adventists have asserted that the first day of the week never or was designated as Sunday, back-ing their claim with a wager of one thousand dollars. If nothing else, they

Borrowing Trouble.

Whitewater Register; Will the re-duced railroad fare have a tendency to check suburban electric railroad building? If one legislature can reduce the fare from 2% to 2 cents a mile, may not a further legislature cut

A Snake Story.
Milwaukee Free Press: A story is told about a Port Jarvis, N. Y., woman with a cancer on her leg, being bitten by a rattlesnake on the same leg, below the cancer, while blackber-ry hunting. The woman's nephew killed the snake, whose bite cured the cancer; and local physicians are tryfigure out that the cancer germ and snake polion are reciprocal antidotes. There is nothing in the way of experimenting to find out-Cancer is about the only disease that work they graduated from a dozen has mover been cured; and there is years ago, but they are operating 10st probably no disease but has a cure the same as they did years ago and it it can be found and rightly applied.

Prohibition in Delaware. Chicago Record-Heraldt: The next state to follow the lead of Georgia and other southern states and become "dry" in probably to be Delaware. An arrangement half-way between local option and state prohibition was made term as prisoner.

by the last legislature, and at the coming election the vote of the people work on the new asserting yards will be taken. The state is divided is being rushed along despite the fact into four districts and each will vote for itself. It is said to be concoled by the liquor men that three of the districts will go "dry," while the opponents of liquor believe that they have a good chance to capture the fourth and well. As in the but strange to say the usual stories fourth district as well. As in the that come from the prellife minds of southern states, the great incentive to prohibition is the crime that re-sults from the open sale of liquer, and especially the crime among the lower class of negroes. In some localities where crime and disorder had become unendurable the experiment of closing the saloons gave very rompt relief.

> Why "Petrol" is Cheap in Michigan. New York Commercial: Those who have made the ill-instared suggestion that the Standard Oil Company will recoup itself for all the fines that may be imposed by simply raising the price of oil will note how they have misjudged this beneficient corporation by observing that the price of gasoline has been reduced in Michigan an entire cent a gallon. This reduction, for some curious reason. has been limited to the territory served by the Greenslade Oil Company. Now the Greenslado is un independent compa-Greenslado is in independent compa-ny and is competing with the Stin-dard for trade in a very lively way. It will be an interesting thing to ob-serve just how great the reduction will become before the Greenslade finds some other business to its profit. But there is one thing to be said for the Standard: its methods are not quite so bad as those of the powder combine, at least in its general prac tice. The powder combination kindly gives its customers a choice of continuous and uninterrupted orders from itself or a complete removal of orders or the black-list" is the pro-cedure. There are differences and deof aggravation even in treatment of the public by the trusts.

Alcohol; Substitute for Gasoline, Prof. R. K. Duncan in Harper's: Alcohol is reproduced in the cycle of the senson; it is absolutely inexhaustble; it is made out of sunshine and valed stations without being attacked air, and its composition does not lessor kidnapping or worse. gy of the earth. Gasoline, on the con-trary, represents a part of the stored Oshkosh Northwestern: We know of energy of the earth; it exists only to a man who insists most positively that the extent of about two per cent in La Foliette is cortain to be the next persoleum, and its supply will in the president. And yet in other respects this man appears to be quite sane and rational. Not Corilias, Surely?

Racine Journal: With eastern society people entertaining educated gorillas at functions, how can it be sense at the functions of gracillas and the gracies of gracillas and the gracies and the gracial sense of gracillas and the gracial sense of gracial sense of gracillas and gracial sense of gracillas and gracial sense of gracial sens successfully disputed the assertion of Then, industrial alcohol is practically a scientist that man was by slow constant in composition; gasoline, on the contrary, is a mixture, and is gen-

Shark Williams' Narrow Victory.
Green Rapids Herald: John Sharp Williams' majority over Governor Vardaman for the senatorial nomination in Mississippi is 648. This is enough to nominate, but not enough to brag very much about.

Attempt to Create Business.

other roads with a possible extension to Janesville would be out of the question and it is to be hoped that the railway commission will sit down on Mr. Mentgemery and his paper road and keep the line open until some one comes along who will build clear through from Madison to Janesville.

Milwaukeean Beats Edison to Goal, Milwaukeean Beats Edis mature explosion. Next, it requires no more skill to operate an alcohol UP THE RIVER

Wives Bound to Rise Early.
Sheboygan Journal: Up at Superior ly, it may be expected that alcohol morning reveals that the government can always be made in the locality of is to take steps to bring E. II. Harri-



KICKERS' KOLUM

It can be operated with alcohol only at about twice the cost of gasoline. This is shown in a recent test of finel economy, in which three automobiles, running on alcohol. a inixture of kerosene and gasoline, and gasoline, respectively, traveled from Trenton, New Jersey, to Atlantic City, 106,8 miles. While the alcohol engine ran perfectly at a rate of 5 miles an hour, it consumed 14½ gallons of alcohol at 37 cents a gallon, constituting a total of \$5,36½, as against the performance of its rival, which consumed 7½ gallons of gasoline, at with the procession, does not want to be passed on the river, and at the same time seeks to ridicule, makes threats and gives unsought advice, as I am the fifth person spoken of in his statement, it is my right to reply to it in my own name. consumed 714 gallons of gasoline, at 22 cents, with a total cost of \$1.65.

reply to it in my own name, Of the first four referred to, I Of the first four referred to, I leave them to look after their own interests; no street gabble can get me in any controversy with their owners. As to the statement made of going ashere, he should know that it was apoken in jest. No bont on the river can be handled better, not even the Launch Owner's boat. A six-lach from keel may answer for a slow small-like his boat but not for a receder. As for those waves, I make none when they can do any harm, to any person and will gladly welcome an ordinance limiting a speed and Shoe Workers' international unition, which has been on ever since the limits, or between Greenland Point referendum vote for officers was take on last year, is to be fought out at year, is to be fought out at year. Such an ordinance should be bessed. Such an ordinance should be the special convention of the organic houses. Such a parsed at once, day. Thomas B. Hickey of Brockton.

E. S. WILLIAMS.

A Respite.

It is a mistake to suppose that be on the organization, are here for the purpose of preferring charges ar, dast the present general offices. These of-ficers are President John F. Tobin of Brockton, Vice President Collus-Lovely of St. Louis and Secretery-Trepaurer Charles 1. Patro of lice. cause a boy is quiet, he is necessarily in mischief. He may be temporarily asteep.-Somerville Journal.

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ROCK COUNTY MUST PAY NEGRO'S BILLS

Controversy Over Colored Man's Res-Idence Results in Victory for Dane County-Was Hurt at

Afton. it was settled last Saturday that Rock county, will have to foot the doctor and hospital bills of Edward Hickman, the colored man whose arm and foot were cut off by a train at Afton about a week ago. Dane Counofficials were notified shortly after the man was brought here and placed in the Mercy hospital that Hickman's bills should be paid by the county north of here. H. J. Sutherland of Dane county made a trip to this city last Friday for the purpose of conferring with Poor Commissioner E. H. Kenyon and other officials of the county. Mr. Suth erland while here secured from Hickman a written statement that he had never lived in Madison, as was claimed, but had made lils residence in and around Beloit for the past seven or eight years. The vic-tory of Dano county in the case will mean a saving to its county treasury a sum of \$300 or thereabouts while Rock county gets stuck.

MR. AND MRS. W. W. CRAWFORD SPENT SUNDAY IN THE CITY

Former Newspaperman la New Secretary of the Chicago Automobile Club.
Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Crawford of

Chicago spent Sunday in Janesville, Mr. Crawford was formerly a reporter for the Gazette. He left here four years ago to specialize in music at Oberlin college and there met the young Milwaukee woman who became his wife about a year and a half ago. He was subsequently connected with ho editorial staff of the El Paso, Texas, Herald and more recently was bones of a former resident of Janes-Gaffey left this morning for Chicago automobile specialist for the Chica-ville was so frightened be climbed, where they will visit relatives and go Record-Herald. At present he holds out of the hole and disappeared into friends for the next two weeks, a lucrative position as secretary of the tail timber. The hones were in Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Barnard of Record-Chicago Automobile Club.

LOCAL LACONICE.

F. & A. M.: Regular communica-tion of Janesvillo Lodge No. 55, F. & A. M., at Masonic Temple tonight,

Work in F. C. dogree,
Kramer Doty Promoted: Kramer
Doty, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Doty, who has been in the employ of the Santa Fe railroad in California for some time past, has been promoted to the position of head clerk in the office of the division superintendent at Bakersfield.

the animal and was kicked in the interest of an who are enter up head. One of his legs and an arm head. One of his legs and an arm were also badly bruised. As physician the aris and industries of printing.

As physician then a found on the printing of th was called from Milton Junction, Mr. Milford will be laid up for some time.

La Prairie: The membership of
La Prairie Evangelical Church recently organized at Howard Chapel,
have secured the services of Rev. J.

Frank Behling, and Elmor and Richard Dreyor-returned linkt Saturday from Lake Koshkonong where they en oyed a week's outling,

G. U. G. in Milwaukee: About a hundred members of the local verein of the G. U. G. and their familles were in Milwaukee Sunday to attend the annual plenic given by teh Milwaukee

I. L. Compbell Resigns: On account position with the Bennison & Lane tively inconsequential Co. He is to leave next Saturday and all except a few cities expects to depart for Walworth where

been employed at the Bush Brewing off in the membership during the

10 jumped the track and ploughed loss, with a total membership of 42,-her "neso" into the ditch at a curve 357. This is a decrease of 2.623 near the Spring Brook bridge this ifternoon.

Schumaker Sitting Up: George Schumaker continues to improve and was able to sit on the porch of the bospital on Saturday. He was in his chair-ten hours that day. Dr. Waudle says that his patient is gaining in weight and strength as well as the sense of feeling in his lower timbs and that if he keeps on he will be able to appear at the trial of Florenco Dugan on August 27.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Fresh home made candy at Phillips' Stern's new Belmont 10c cigar. Try our lonon phosphate. Pappas Uso Crystal Lako Ico, Fresh fruit dally, Allie Razook, Get our reduced prices on ladies

and gents' summer underwear. T, P WANTED—Clean cotton wiping rags at Gazette office. Se a pound. Smoke Rubint clear Havana cigara.

Our cut prices on indies' suits, sen irate Jackets, and skirts are the low at in the city. T. P. Burns. Smoke The Governor 10c cigar. Use Crystal Lake Ice.

General Tono clear Havana cigara, WANTED—Bilds for the construc-tion of a passenger station for the Rockford, Beloft & Janesville Electric Ry. Co., at Janesville, For information, plans, etc., address T. M. Ellis, Gen'l Manager, Rockford, Ill.

grocerymen of the city at Baumann Bros.' store at eight o'clock Tuesday evening, Aug. 13th, to make arrange ments for their annual plenic COM-

Midweek Excursions.

Beginning Wednesday, June 10th, Having left the employ of the Shel-and every Wednesday thereafter until don Hardware Co. and put in a stock August 14, 1907, inclusive, the Rock- on my own account, I am prepared to ford & Interurban Ry. Co. will run do all kinds of tin, copper and sheet special midweek excursions to Harlem Iron work. Special attention given to Ill., and George C. Hixon of Chicago, Park at rate of 60c round trip; tickets furnace work. Can be found until fur-being good only date of sale. Tickets ther notice at 158 Glen St. ing car yesterday and were registered. SHORE HORE HORE HORE HORE HORE SOID for any car.

LOCAL CONDITIONS

Telegraphers' Strike in Chicago and Elsewhere Tie up the Local Offices.

the telegraphers' strike today more than on Saturday last. At both the Postal and Western Union Offices this morning the managers sent and received messages from Chicago and Milwaukee, but the work was slow and but few sent or received. The principal work done was "trying" to call Chicago and get an answer. At the Wisconsin Telephone Company's puld by the county offices the tolt lines were doing more Poor Commissioner business than ever before. Extra believes are at the toll lines—and clear. The Associated Press report of the Gazette is wired to Milwaukee over a leased newspaper wire and then telephoned by the Wisconsin Company's lines to the office, At three fifteen this afternoon, the

Postal Tolograph company got a line evening from a sojourn of four weeks through and the remainder of the As- at Mt. Clomens and Detroit, Michisociated Press service sent to the Gazgan.
zette came over the wire. District Manager McGill of Milwankee, in which the Janesville officee is located, reports he expects but little difficulty even though the leased wire men do go

MORE BONES FOUND BY WORKMEN TODAY

Skeleton Dug up at the Jefferson School This Morning-Digger

workmen digging the foundation for the new portion of the Jefferson school brought another skeleton to the surface this morning and the man whose instrument struck the bones of a former resident of bases. were removed by Contractor Cullen, the Partific coast,

SOME IN NUMBERS this morning for New York, Miss Eureta Dodson, an employe of the Parker Pen company, left this morning for a trip through Illinois. UNION DECREASES

Typographical Union Loses in Last Year-Strike Roll Has Been Reduced and Conflicts Have Been Avoided. [SPECIAL TO THE CARSTER,]

Hot Springs, Ark., Aug. 12.—Tho fifty-third convention of the Interna-Kicked by a Colt: In attempting the break a colt for Tim Sullivan at Lake Koshkonong on Saturday, Jack marks an epoch in the "art preserged find of this city lost control of the animal and was kicked in the late the interest of all who are either distributed by the large and the interest of all who are either distributed by the large and the interest of all who are either distributed by the large and the late animal and was kicked in the late animal and was kicked in the late animal anim

More than 1,500 delegates from all parts of the United States and Canada filled the large assembly room of Sunday at Lake Geneva.

the Eastman hotel when the conventable Mr. and Mrs. Shas Hayner were tion was called to order this morning. The convention was opened at W. Scott as pastor during the months of o'clock by Chairman Miller of the of August and September.

Return From Outing: John Murphy, fold delivered the address of welcome.

ership had good reason for congratulation. The new year, and every effort would be made to or so cannot describe the interests of local unitions. Referring to the recent successions. Referring to the recent successions. Referring to the recent successions. The city Saturday evening to the recent successions. The city Saturday evening to the recent successions are eight-henr works. Fla., was in the city Saturday evening to t ulation. The new year opened well has been visiting Mrs. Arthur Fateles and every effort would be made to of muscular thoumatism, I. E. Camp-bell has been compelled to resign his tively inconsequential proportions in

ho will take treatment under his brothor, Dr. E. E. Campbell.

Bookkeeper at Big Store: A. C.
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the start the start the start that the start Co.'s office in the same capacity, year. At present the international Street-car Ditched: Street-car No. organization embraces 573 local unions, with a total membership of 42.

This is a decrease of 2,623 of the former's brother, Managor members as compared with the ligures of the preceding year.

American I. Young and wife the former's brother, Managor David Young of the Grand hotel.

P. H. Chase of Ft. Atkinson was in

MORTUARY MENTION.

Lorenc Hines The funeral of three-year-old Lorno Hines, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chas, Hines of Race street, was held at 2:30 this afternoon from the Et. Mary's church. Interment was made in Mt. Olivet cemetery,

Joseph Abbott

The funeral of the late Joseph Ab-bott, who died in Milwaukee, was held at 9 o'clock this morning from the St. Mary's church, the Rev. W. A. Goebel officiating. Those here from out of town to attend the funeral were: Mrs. Joseph Abbott and son Thomas, Mrs. Margaret Abbott, Edward Abbott, Mr. and Mrs. John Abbott, Mr. and Mrs. Harrigan, Mr.

and Mrs. Peliant, John Kern, H. Ken-nedy, C. H. White, Thos. McGuire of Milwaukee, Geo. Spier, Morris Lenhy, william and Chas, Walson of Chi-cago, The pallbearers were: John Hagany, William Hagany, Thos, Zlo-gle, John McGinley, William McGin-ley, and J. Wallis. Interment was made in Mt. Olivet cometory.

Mrs. E. J. Willey Word was received here by local relatives this morning that Mrs. E. J. Willey of Minneapolis, Minn., formerly of Janesville, died at her home, 2942 Chicago avenue, Sanday morn-Manager, Rockford, III.

Circle No. 5 will met for work at the home of Mrs. Marcus, 103 North Bluff street, Wednesday afternoon.

The Woman's Relief Corp hold their regular meeting in G. A. R. thall Tuesday, 2:30 p. m. Mrs. Florence Spencer, president.

There will be a meeting of the direction of the discontinuous of the direction of the direct Sell, all of this city, and one brother, T. B. McNell of Leadville, Colorado Interment will be in Lakewood cemstery, Minneapolls, on Tuesday after-

Business Announcement.

PERSONAL MENTION.

NOT ENCOURAGING William Philips and George Con-bett of Chicago are gloods at the home of Philip Ohtweller.

Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Grabb have re turned from a visit in Chicago. Joseph Scholler, who is afflicted with blood poisoning, is reported to be slightly better.

Miss Harriet Fifield departed Saturday morning for a visit in Boston.

Miss Maggie C. Monat and Miss selfert of Chicago are visiting in the Junesville is feeling the effect of

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C. C. Draper, head of the Platteville police department, is a guest at the home of his brother-in-law, Charles Kruse. Thomas and Samuel Edden

departed on a trip to North Dakota, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Robinson are reloteing over the arrival of an in-Miss Orace Bladon and Miss Pauley

expect to depart today for Vancouver, B. C., and other points in the northwest. The Misses Harriet Keating and

Lucila St. John returned Saturday evening from a solourn of four weeks

L. G. Stickney is a Milwaukee visi-

George Morris and wife are regis-tered at a Milwaukee hotel, Mr. and Mrs. John Raubacker were

Milwauken visitors Sunday.

John Lompke and wife visited in the Cream City on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brockhaus spent Sunday in Milwaukee,

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Carle leave

Tuesday for the cast. They will stop in Pennsylvania and New York. Dr. Frank Van Kirk and his brother, Joseph Van Kirk of Chicago, spent yesterday in the city.

where they will visit relatives and

Henry Carpenter went to Delayan

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Jones, 115 North Hickory street, are the proud parents of twins bern Sunday. One is an eight pound boy and the other a seven pound girl.

Mrs. F. L. Burdick of Edgerton who

has been visiting at the home of A. H. Jones, 53 Linn street, has returned

their grandmether and aunts. Dr. E. E. Loomis and wife spent

guests at Lako Geneva posterday.

Burns Brewer is home after a few days outing at Glenwood Springs. Lake Geneva.

odd delivered the address of wellome.

Mrs. Jas, Hoskin, Miss Mona Hostone.

President James M. Lynch, in his Geo, Wilson, and Lloyd Wilson, of many address reviewed the outles. annual address, reviewed the entire Darlington, have been visiting at the international field, saying the members of Mrs. Chron Hunteen home of Mrs. Clara Huntson.

Miss Lenn Anderson of Evansville

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Williams of Mil.

wankee are visitors in the city.
F. L. Colvin of Milton is transact-The report of J.M. Bramwood, sectors ing business here, charry-frequence, showed that there left Schaller, formerly employed

ed for Chicago this morning.

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E. C. Tillotson of Marinette was a

Janesville visitor yesterday,
Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Noms of Chicago were visitors in the city Saturday uight.

Dr. A. Reed of Los Angeles, Inven-or of a cushion shoe which hears his name, is registered at the Grand ho tor of a cushion shoe which bears his name, is registered at the Grand ho-Mr. and Mrs. S. Strauss of Chica-

go spent Sunday in Janesville, A. J. Thorne of Jefferson was in Mr. and Mrs. Art Granger and their mest, Miss Grace Arnold of Wood-

stock, III., and Fred Baker spont Sun-day at Lake Koshkonong. daughter, Mrs. Curry of Chicago, at

Lake Konkkenong,
Isora Carrier and Miss Carrier,
former residents of this city, are here from Chiengo. Paul Lachnund of Milwanker and C. L. Dutton and L. C. Whittet of Ed-

gerton are in conference here today. M. E. Northrop of Beloit is in the elty today, Ward Stevens was here from Beloit vesterday. The establishment in which yesterday. The establishment in which he and his brother-in-law, Murray Gardick, were interested has been sold and Mr. Stevens has not yet decided upon his plans for the future.

his plans for the future. Landlord J. P. Anderson of the Park hotel at Delayan was a Sunday vis? 💂 itor in this city:

Miss Wolford of Danville, Ill., is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Valen-Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Robortson of

Worland, Wyoming, are visiting in the city. Mr. Robertson is a former resident County Superintendent Chas. Hemmingway was at Orfordville Sunday.

THEIR MILL WAS HIT BY TORNADO AT LA CROSSE The Messra, Hixon of La Crosse and Chicago Who Were Here Yester

Chicago Who Were here Yearer day, Losers by the Storm,
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hixon of Lac
Crosso, Mrs. F. W. Cushing and the
two Misses Cushing of Highland Park,
two Misses Cushing of Chicago, E. H. PELTON. at the Hotel Myers. The saw-mill at

In Crosse, owned by the Messrs. Hix- CHEESE FACTORY on, was badly damaged by the tornado which struck that city yesterday morn-

Buy it in Janesville,

Try EAGO It's Good

Blackberries

Fresh lot Tuesday A. M. We get them of the right party and they are unusually nice. Boxes well filled. Good Blueberries 18e quart.

Grape Fruit

Our extremely low price is creating lots of new busi-

Try a half dozen. They are practically seed-

less, Price 50e dozen, Fresh large Sweet Corn 15c

Large hard Cabbage 10c ca. Fine White Michigan Colery be stalk.

Gem Melons, 3 for 25c.

Large Watermelons, guaranteed, 35c and 40c.

White Clover Honey 22c lb. Best Potatoes, 75c bushel.

Good sweet Oranges 40c doz. Try Sour Midgets, 10c pint. Peanut Butter, 10c, 15c, and

Imperial Cheese, 10c, 15c

Toasted Corn Flakes, 3 for

Shred, Biscuit and Triscuit.

DEDRICK BROS.

Nash

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR \$135. PILLSBURY'S BEST XXXX FLOUR \$1,35, 18 LBS, CANE SUGAR \$1,00 HOME GROWN COOKIES DOUGHNUTS AND BREAD BEST 500 TEA ON EARTH BEST 25c COFFEE ON EARTH.

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Mr. and Mrs. II. Ross King depart.

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Alderman Linn H. Young and wife of Chicago were guests over Sunday of the former's brother, Managor David Young of the Grand hotel.

David Young of the Grand hotel. HIRES ROOT BEER EXTRACT

3 TUASTED CEREALINE
FLAKES 25c.
DIAMPSON'S WASHING POWDER 18c.
HAND MADE CHOCOLATE
CANDY 20c LB,
FRUIT JELLY 10c GLASS.
CAMP FIRE BAKED BEANS
10c.

EGG BAKING POWDER, DER 25c. BULK GRAHAM CRACKERS 10c LB.
3 LULU OR OLD DUTCH
CLEANSER 25c. EXTRA FRANKFURTS, BO-

ING.

BORAXO. 6 EXPRESS TOILET PAPER DNARGA KIDNEY BEANS 10c. DLD VIRGINIA CORN'RELISH. BULK SALTED WAFERS 150-

BULK PREMIUM SODA CRACKERS 10c LB. GEM MELONS. BOSS MUSTARD SARDINES . 10c.

ARGE SWEET PICKLES 10c
DOZEN,
WAFER SLICING MACHINE FOR COLD MEATS.

ARGE JARS PRISCILLA PRE-SERVES 30c. 3 LEWIS LYE 25c.

HOME LUXURY COFFEE 200 3-LB, CAN RICHELIEU COF. FEE \$1.00. WILLOW CLOTHES BASKETS WALNUT HILL CREAM CHEESE 16c LB.

7 SANTA CLAUS OR LENOX SOAP 25c. 6 OLD COUNTRY SOAP 25c. 4 JANESVILLE CORN 25c.

Groceries and Meats

BURNED YESTERDAY

Dawson Plant Four Miles West of Beloit Destroyed-Estimated Loss \$3,000—No insurance. [RPPCIAL TO THE GALETTE.]

Belolt, Wis., Aug. 12.—The Dawson cheese factory, located four talles west of Beloit, was burned to the round late yesterday afternoon. heesemaker named Hafen and family vho occupied a portion of the build ing lost nearly all of their belongings There was no insurance on the build ing but the cheese and the fixtures were protected by one of the town companies. The loss, it is believed, will total about \$3,000.

Newspaper Changes Hands The Independent, a weekly republi-can newspaper which was established here in 1800, has been sold to George Wienegar, for two years publisher and business manager of the Warren Ill., Sentinel-Leader. The new own er will take possession on Saturday.

Lake Geneva.
A strictly first-class, personally conducted excursion to this beautiful resort Tuesday, August 13th, Round trip only \$1.00. Leave Janesville 8:20 a. m. Arrive at Lake Geneva 10:10 a. m., Williams Bay 10:20 a. m. Returning leave Williams Bay 5:45 p. m., Lake Geneva 6:00 p. m. For tickets and information apply to agents C. &

SIMPLE RULES IN BANKING

By indorsing a note, draft or your name on the back, you make yourself liable for payment, in case the payor fulls to meet it at

the proper time.
If you should receive a check with your name spelled wrong, and wrong initials, indorse it as the check rends, and under it your usual signature,

Always indorse every check you deposit, even if payable to bearer, cash or currency,
A most important banking custom, and one which many persons do not understand, is the formal-

lty of identification, Notes due on holidays are payable the next day.
Notes due on Sundays are also payable the next day. If a Sun-day or a holiday follows each other, they are payable the next suc-

ceeding day. Your business, large or small, Is invited at the **ROCK COUNTY NATIONAL BANK**

...USE... **FLY KNOCKER**

FOR YOUR Horses and Cattle

Keeps them comfortable all the time.

Gallon.....\$1.25

Mr. R. II. Hitchcock

will be in charge of our Department Optical during the absence of Mr. J. Scholler.

of Milwaukce

Mr. Hitchcock is a graduate in 1896, of the Chicago Optical School. Having practised in Milwaukee a number of years, he comes highly recommended to us,

With Our New Dark Room

which has been furnish-

ed with the latest appliances, and the up-todate methods of Mr. Illichcock anyone can Have full confidence of relief from the unpleas ant effects of eyestrain, whether caused by the natural falling of the eye, myopla, hypermetrople, or astigmatism. We guarantee all work,

HALL & SAYLES The Reliable Jewelers.

FAIR STORE.

4 packages Malta Vita 25c Fresh goods just received from the mills.

Dry Goods Dep't.

Ladies' Wool Skirts, black and col-red, \$2.75 to \$5.00. Special low prices on all Muslin Inderwear, Shirt Waists and Shirt Valst Suits.
Shirt Walsts from 49c to \$2.89,

Colored Walsts, fine assertment, 49c. Shirtwalst Suits at special low Two-piece Suits, Dressing Bacque,

\$1.25 black Sateen Skirts, choice 89c. Colored Chambray Petticoat, 59c. Kimonus, Persian patterns, 25c and

Ladies' Skirts, tucked, embroidery and lace trimmed, from 49c to \$2.49, Ladies' short ruffled Skirt, 25c.

We also have extra large Gowns,

59c Ladies' Union Sults, extra large Slikulisle Vests, 15c and 23c. Ludies low neck Vests, pink, blue or

vhite, 10c, 3 for 25c. winte, 100, 5 for 250. \$1,25 Umbrella, in silk and linen, choice \$1,00. 750 Umbrella 450.

Laco Curtains 98c pair.
Sc lawns and batiste 5c yard.
White India Linens 7c, 10c and 14c.
\$1.00 Alarms Clocks 75c.

WOOD

Oak Slabs, per cord....\$7.00 Mixed Slabs, per cord. .\$6,50 Pine Slabs, per cord...\$6.00 Sawed 2 or 3 times.

per ton until further notice. Better place your orders, now for immediate delivery.

Hard Coal is now \$8.75

JANESVILLE COAL CO. Order Office: Riverside Laundry

GOLDEN PALACE FLOUR

BEST FLOUR MADE

10-LB, SACK TABLE SALT

DOZEN, JELL-O, ALL FLAVORS,

3 PKGS, MACABONI 256

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as when we first started making it-our fine Jersey Ice cream, Still contains 25 per cent butter fat-still makes new customers—still sells for 35 cents per

N. PAPPAS' Candy Palace, The House of Quality.

YOU want to buy that flue home of C. D. Childs' at a low figure, now is your time. First come, first served, Nothing like it for the mency in this city. Centrally located in the third ward. It is a bargain. Terms to sult. D. CONGER.

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THEATRE ANNEX 74 E. Milwaukce St.

Value Visits of Americans.

The Northwestern rallway in Eng-

It is a fresh indication that England has become their pleasure ground and their custom a source of national

Want ads, bring results.

nd Skirt,, \$1.00.

Extra long lace and embroidery trimmed Chomiso, 98c. Ladies' Gowns, nicely trimmed with embroidery, 49c, 75c and 98c.

Corset Covers, new styles, 14c, 25c,

and 48c. Knit Drawers, large sizes, 23c.

Yard wide Percale, 10c value for 7c mrd.

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\$1.35 SACK. 2 CANS RED SALMON

25¢

10¢ LARGE LEMONS, 30¢

Sc PKG.

E. R. WINSLOW

It's The Same Today

quart, delivered.

land has constructed a \$100,000 special train for the benefit of Americans,

ranged that the cell is well lighted.

The heating radiators are around

the walls at the bottom, and they

ture of over 70 has been maintained.

non-commissioned officers.

others.

The east wing, which will be built

within a year, will contain the same

number of cells, but there will be a

large amount of room in the base-

ment for the stores, and here will be

the big bakery. There will also be

a sub-cellar under this wing for cold

storage, and for the storage of tools

and equipments for the working pris-

are laid for still another wing to the

north, which will be similar to the

The management of this big struc

ture is one of the most important

posts in the service and Col. Allan C.

for the first governor. He has been

here for several months preparing for

its opening. He was for years in com-

prison, and is a man who has made a

thorough study of the work. In talk-

prison, it is not so in the strict sense

of the word, masmuch as we have no

criminals. The majority of the men

are young fellows who have callsted

In the navy or the corps and have

elther deserted or committed some act

for which they were court-martialed

and sent here for a term of months or

"They are not a bad lot of follows

and many are reinstated in the serv

ice, and make most excellent men,

The discipline is far stricter than on

instance a young fellow from the

west enlists in the navy, and after he

has been in the service some weeks or

months he finds it is not all that it has

been pletured, and with his American

to leave the ship, and he goes home,

He is a desorter, and upon being

brought back he is court-martialed

and sentenced to prison. Now we can't

treat him as they do a state prisoner,

and while our discipline is as strict.

If not stricter than some state prisons,

the men have certain rights and privi-

leges which they could not have in a

state institution. Here every man will

men will be worked about the yard,

doing clearing up and building roads

and walks and with the large tract of

and at the same time reducing their

It is rather a coincidence that it was

on the very site of the prison that Col.

Kelton (then captain) was in com-

mand of the guard over the Spanish

prisoners, and his own quartors will

be on the site of the building which

was used for the officer of the day, in

front of which the flag pole which was

planted under his directions still

The prison ship Southery will prob-

ably remain in commission until after

will be no long term men. The esti-

mated cost of the entire building will

The marine guard necessary for

the prison will be quartered in a bar-

racks to be creeted in the rear of the

His Rating,

Mother-That young man who

wants to marry our daughter Orace is

Father-Then he is a Graceless

British Mosses.

Great Britain is rich in mosses.

There are 200 varieties found on the

prison, and it will average 150 men.

bo very near \$500,000.

a penulless young fellow.

British Islands.

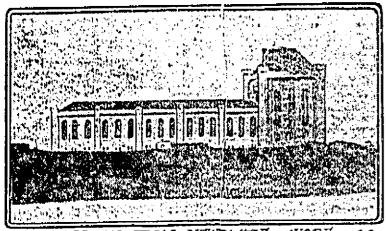
Buy it in Janesville.

youth.—Baltimore American.

cost to the government,"

years na it may be.

At some further date plans



VIEW OF PRICON FROM NEWCASTLE

Soon the prisoners of the United | tric light outside of the door so arnavy will have a brand-new prison in which to serve out their The cells are 12 feet away from the terms, and while it will be the largest | windows and outside wall, and above and most completet in its appoint- the first tier are protected by a steel ments of any of the government prist grating. Each cell is separated by ons, it is probable that this will not several inches of concrete and should altogether take away the sting of a man get out of the cell he faces their incarceration. The immense three feet of concrete walls. structure, which is nearing completion, looms up from the Low Seavey island at Portsmouth, N. H., to voshave been tested in the coldest days sols out at sea like some huge mediac- in winter, and an average tempera-

One wing of the prison with the ad- On"the basement floor on the west ministration building has already been side is an immense shower bath, with practically fluished. The prison is by showers so that 80 men can take a far the most imposing structure in bath at one time. The piping is so this section, and it is so situated on arranged that the water can be requthe hill at Senvey island, a part of lated either from the main shut-off the navy yard, that it is seen far or from each shower. Separated from at sea and has already become a land. this by a big wall are the commissary mark of prominence. At the present departments of the prison. A large time the administration building is kitchen as well equipped as any large being finished up so fast that it will hotel, a hospital, a laundry, a large be ready in a few months. Then the storeroom and, quarters for several prison will open for the reception of prisoners, who will be transferred here from the Charlestown establishment, which will be done away with. It is the idea of the department to make this prison so large that they will be able to care for all the naval prisoners on the Atlantic coast. The entire building can house over a thousand men. To begin with, however, there will be less than 400 men taken oners, care of.

The entire building is of concrete, the walls on the wings averaging from two to three feet in thickness, and it is absolutely fireproof, inastauch as only the doors and the window sills are of wood, even the roof and all Kolton, U. S. M. C., has been selected flooring being of concrete and steel. The administration building is 78 feet square and 110 feet high, while the prison wing is 263 feet long, 52 feet mand of the Charlestown, Mass., wide and 61 feet high.

The general style is that of an aucient castle, with round turrets on ing over his plans he said, "You must each of the four corners of the ad- remember that while this is called a ministration building and the prison wing, with massive entrances. administration building contains on the first floor the office of the governor, Col. Allan C. Kelton, U. S. M. C., with an adjoining bedroom and bath, Across the hall from the main ontrance is the recording room, which will be in charge of the prison sergeant, and this has a bedroom and bath attached. On the same floor is n large reception hall, from which ontranco is had to four towers, in one of which is an elevator to the top board ship, but they are not criminals floor, in another a tollet room, while

the other two have spiral stairways, On the second floor there are offices for the prison surgeon, a clothing room, where all of the prisoners' clothes will be kept, a large visiting room and five receiving cells,

In these all of the prisoners will be searched and their clothes changed previous to being sent downstairs to the recording room. About this large visiting room there is a three-side gallery leading to the other wing of the prison.

On the third floor there are the sleoping quarters for the guard of the day. On the fourth floor is the largest | be allowed to have a pipe of tobacco and by far the pleasantest room in the after every meal, and given every opinilding, the auditorium or chapel, portunity to better his education. The This is 78 feet square and about 80 foet high. It will contain a large stage, which may be fitted up for an altar or a speaker's platform, placed in one corner so that all the weats face it. A gallery runs around three sides. With the floor space and gallery 800 men can be accommodated. From one side there is an iron stairway leading to the dome of the building. In this hall every Sunday there will be services for both the Catholic and Protestant prisoners, and here will be given a series of talks and lectures during the year, the education of the prisoners. In the basement of this building is the large mess hall, capable of senting 400 men, and in the sub-cellar are the heating, electhe third wing of the prison is erected, trical and hot water systems. The when it will be converted into a re main entrance to the administration celving ship. At this prison there building, facing the river, is a messive concrete stairway, under which there in a drive.

In the prison wing there are but two floors, the basement and the cellroom. In the latter the cells are arranged in four tiers, each having an entrance to the administration building. There are 320 cells, 80 to a tier, and each cell is the same. It contains a bunk, a wash bowl and santtary arrangements, and all are light and roomy. The latest device for locking all of the cells at once is installed, and every cell has an elec-

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THE ENGLISH SYSTEM OF ROOT SELECTION

It Has Helped to Increase the Sugar Content of Beets to a Surprising Extent.

Some years ago there was inaugu-1 nted in connection with root crops in England, by a London seed firm, what is known as the "Carter" mothod of root selection, which is based to some extent upon the methods in use in Europe, supplemented and improved by the accumulated experience of the firm throughout the greater portion of last century. The new method of root selection as propounded by the orbyinators, and which will prove of simcial benefit to American farmers, emtures the following distinct tests: the specific gravity or density of the entire root, the density of the expressed julce, the sugar content and the

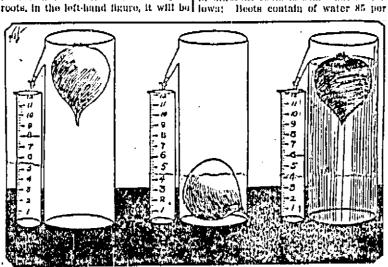


"Coring" a Root.

amount of dry matter. It is preemione that cannot be galusaid, that the termining it, may be explained simply therefore, when we knew the weight and volume of a body, the density is

yided material for the examinations required, the sugar content_being determined both chemically and by means of the polariscope. When the soparate lots were carefully sampled international automobile endurance the average of the two was accepted contest at the Brighton Beach race as a fair test. The value of a test track. of this kind was very great, but at the same time it was obvious that for seedgrowing purposes it was too drastle, for the whole root, as may be seen, was destroyed. In view of this wholesale destruction the apparatus plebraces as its main and cardinal feat tured was brought into use, which enables a "core" to be extracted for analytical purposes out of the lade vidual or "mother" root, leaving the same perfectly available for seed purposes, for if the extracted "core" prove to have attained a certain standard of excellence in the tests to which it has been subjected, the root is planted not one whit the worse for the operation of "coring." As the method of examination comprises four distinct tests representing four values, a system has been adopted whereby the combined qualities are registered under a common denominator. combined qualities of the poorest beet reached only 10.15 per cent. of value, while those of the best amounted to 25.45 per cent, of value. These are two extremes, and they show at a glance the necessity of discarding the one and fostering the other.

The determination of the amount of water in roots is a somewhat tedious operation, and is as follows: A portion of the core is cut quickly into very thin slices, weighed and spread oni on filter papers to dry, or strung up on a throad and put into a special oven heated to 55 degrees or 60 denently a reasonable assumption, and grees Centigrade, careful attention being paid that not the slightest atom higher the specific gravity the better is lost. When dried and brittle, this the quality. The principle underlying is ground to powder, and the operation the term "specific" gravity, or relative is finished when the powdered dry density, and the mothod adopted in do- core ceases to lose weight. The various records of the great weight of in the following way: Any body float- roots grown per acre give one an ing in water displaces exactly its own extremely erroneous impression as to weight of water, and when quite im- the actual amount of food produced. mersed displaces its own volume; The same is true of all sorts which perhaps at best only contain about 12 per cent, of solid matter, many conreadily determined by dividing its taining, maybe, only buil that quanweight by its "water" bulk. In the II- tity. The quantity of water contained lustration referring to the density of in different roots is somewhat as fol-



Testing Density of Roots.

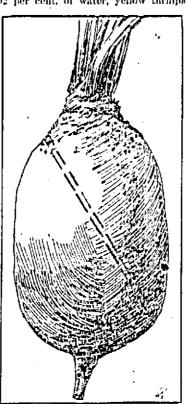
observed that the root is floating it water, the measure glass showing a per cent, and in the latter six per carthquake which destroyed many heavy line at the figure 8, which it cent. Turnips contain 86 per cent, to houses and sent the islanders to the and we don't treat them as such. For the weight indication of the root. The 92 per cent, of water, yellow turnips stop-cock of the vessel is closed, the root pressed gently under the surface and when perfectly at rest the stop cock is opened and the rise of the spirit he decides that he has a right liquid overflows into the smaller ves sel at the side until it reaches the fig ure 10, which in this case, is the vol ume indication, therefore, 8-10 equals .8 specific gravity. The center dia gram of the same illustration shows; at the bottom of the vessel, a root that is beavier than water, and its volume registers eight on the measure glass; it is thence transferred to a liquid of which the density has been increased; in this the root floats as seen, and the relative density is then calculated. In these experiments it has been considored that, in the density of the root as a whole, the quantity of water and number of air cells are determining land giving the men a chance to work factors, for it is their presence that consitutes the disturbing element which may imperil the longevity of the root and give rise to decay.

In keeping roots over the winter. many may show signs of decomposition, though .not very apparent externally, and it is the denser and heavfor roots that have invariably proved to be the best keepers. During recent years many determinations of the density of the juice of both turidps and beets have been made, and it is claimed that the results are such as to be indicative of the keeping qualities! of the rent as well as of its feeding value; also by this means the stock is improved by scrupulously rejecting for seed purposes all those roots of low specific gravity. In the early singes of investigation the amount of sugar present in turnins and beets was deterined in the following way: The first step was to prepare for analysis roots which might be considered fairly representative of a large bulk. Two lots, each containing 40 or 50 roots of an average size, were taken and halved from crown to base the halves divided again into quarters and then into eighths. One one-eighth section from each root was put into a pulping machine and thoroughly well mixed. The pulp thus made pro

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George L. Seeberger, a Chicago dry goods merchant, died of wounds inflicted by two men who undertook to hold him up in his store.

Miss Amy McMillan, daughter of the late Senator James McMillan, of Michigan, is to marry Sir John Lane Harrington, British minister to Abys-Binia.

Seven persons were badly injured In accidents that marked the 24-hour

Judgo H. B. Short was arrested at Center, Tex., while holding court, on an indiciment charging him with complicity in the murder of Dr. Mike Paul last fall. Commander Peary postponed his

expedition in search of the north pole until next year because of delay in putting new bollers in the steamer John J. Lane, political editor of the

Chicago Inter Ocean and for years a well known newspaper man, fell dead in St. Louis as a result of the excesdye heat. John O'Grady, while walking on a

Now York stroot carrying his infant on, was beaten and nearly lynched by t mob of persons who thought he was a kidnaper. As the result of a quarrel over an appointment which she claims her

sweetheart failed to keep, Thoresa Sullivan, of St. Louis, aged 22 years, is under arrest, charged with killing Michael Sunders.

VETERANS OF THE PHILIPPINES.

Annual Reunion of Their National Soclety in Kansas City.

Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 12.-Delegates have begun to arrive for the eighth annual reunion of the National Society-Army of the Philippines, which negins in Kansas City Tuesday next. To date kix generals have announced their intention of coming and an unusually large number of delegates is expected. The reunion will extend through Friday.

Gen. Arthur MacArthur, commander in-chief, will deliver the response to the addresses of welcome Tuesday. The military parade, which promises to be of especial interest this year because of the large number of veterans of the army of the Philippines, as well as mombers of the Twentieth Kansas Volunteer Infantry association participating, will take place Wednes day. Following the parado there will be a public meeting addressed by numerous speakers of national prominence. Thursday the annual banquet will be held and on Friday the delegates will go on an excursion to Fort Leavenworth, Kan., and to the National Soldiers' home, and the federal penitentiary at Leavenworth. The reunion of the famous Twentieth Kansas infantry will be hold jointly with that of the Philippine voterans.

DISASTERS IN JAPAN.

Floods, Earthquake and Typhoon Des trcy Lives and Property.

Victoria, B. C., Aug. 12.-Heavy loss of life is reported from central Japan because of floods, according to advices rocelyed by the steamer Athenian, sov. oral hundred persons being killed and signed the pledge." many injured. The property loss was

hills in a e panic. At Takigawa the ground subsided 20 feet and a large number were killed and injured. The Japanese government sent the steamer Tenshin Maru with relief supplies.

Great damage was also caused by a typhoon which raged at Kobe and vicinity. Several lighters were sunk in Kobe harbor and the steamer Nach-Igawa Maru collided with the break water at Osaka and foundered within five minutes. Excepting one women those on board were saved.

Double Murder at Minneapolle. Minneapolis, Minn., Aug. 12.-Tho bodies of vietims of what is thought to have been a double murder were discovered Sunday on and near the tracks of the Orent Western at Eleventh avenue south. One of the Sickness the reason for selling. victims had been thrown in front of you are interested investigate this a passing train and his body was so proposition. mangled that identification of the man ns Andrew Bjorklund, 2518 Eighth street south, was made only from his clothing, Several hours later the body of the second victim, with a bul- per acre. let through his brain, was found in the weeds near the track. This see good buildings, at \$65 per acre. ond man was not identified. Robbery was the apparent motive, as the men's pockets were turned inside out,

Called a Fool; Wanta \$1,000. Macon, Mo., Aug. 12.-On the indignant assortion that the station agent at Sallabury, Mo., called him "a ---fool" in the presence of a large number of people, many of them ladies," J. L. Roberts has filed a bill in the Mucon circuit court demanding \$1,000 damages from the Wabash Railread cempany. Mr. Roberts is official stenugrapher for Judge Samuel Davis, of the Fifteenth circuit.

Cuban Outlaws Dispersed. Havana, Aug. 12 .- Official reports

from Camajaunt, Santa Clara pro+ ince, where a band of a dozen armed men was reported as raiding farms, states that the band has been completely dispersed by the rurales, who are actively pursuing the individual fugitives.

Rain in Cuba. The wet months in Cuba commence

with May and end with October, although there is rain every month in the year.

NATURE'S TONIC

Every one should take a tonic in the Spring; their systems require it. The blood has become thick and sluggish with the accumulations left in the system from the inactive, indoor life and from the heavy, rich foods of the Winter season. The blood, being in this unnatural and disordered condition. is unable to furnish the body with the increased amount of nourishment necessary for the more energetic life of Spring and Summer, and the system suffers from debility, weakness, nervousness, indigestion, loss of appetite, and many other unpleasant symptoms of a disordered blood circulation. When the system is in this run-down and disordered condition it is not safe to take unknown concoctions, parsaparillas, compounds, etc., because they usually contain potash or some other equally strong and harmful mineral ingredient, which acts unfavorably and often dangerously on the depleted, weakened system at a time when it needs gentle and natural stimulation to throw off the impurities and recuperate its lost energy. S. S. S. is appropriately called Nature's tonic. It is made entirely of roots, herbs and barks from the great storehouse of forest and field, selected for their purifying and health-restoring qualities, and as it does not contain the slightest trace of mineral in any form it is perfectly safe for young or old. S. S. S. acts directly on the blood, ridding it of all impurities and poisons, and restoring the lost properties of rich, nutritive strength so that it is able to supply the system with the healthful, invigorating energy needed to pass the trying season of the year. Its action is the most pleasant, prompt and satisfactory of all tonics, and those who feel the need of such a medicine will do well to commence the use of S. S. S. at once. S. S. S. restores lost energy, relieves the tired, worn-out feeling, helps the appetite, aids digestion, and adds tone and vigor to the system. THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

Wanted to Help the Little Fellow. Two men were engaged in sowing limber in the Maine woods. One was i blg, brawny and very flerco-looking fellow, the other a meek and inovensive little chap. They were using a cross-cut saw, A blg Irishman happened along, and after standing there a few minutes watching them pull back and forth, decided that the big one was trying to take advantage of the other. The Irlshman reprintend ed the big follow, which caused a row. After Pat had given him a good thrashing he turned and said: "Now, I giss yo'll let the little fellow hove it, begorry!"-Judge's Library.

Help for Tony.

A passerby, seeing smoke issuing from a window on the first floor of a two-story wooden building, rang in an Alarm, and the fire engines soon appeared on the scene. A crowd quickly gathered only to find that the smoke was caused by a defective stovenipe. Suddenly a native of Italy appeared on the top floor and, seeing the crowd round the house, and the smake lessing from the window below, yelled out to a passing fireman; "Puta up the stepa-lad' and I jump!" —Youth's Companion.

Washing in the Philippines,

"I am glad to get back home," said the bronzed young soldier, "because I'll be able to got some washing done now. They don't understand washing in the Philippines. They don't prefend to get the dirt out of your clothes. They take them down to the riverthe water is salty-souse them in, lift them out, by thom on a board, and pound them full of holes and break all the buttons with blg stones that they hold in each hand. To conclude, they smooth them out-with a stick."

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"It is true," she insisted hotly. "A few hours ago in cold blood you doomed my father to what is certain deathbecause you decided it was a political necessity. In other words, he interyour thankini interests-you, with so go alone?" many millions you can't count thom?" Scornfully she added; "Come out into the light-fight in the open! At least grateful to you for letting me convert let him know who his enemy left

"Stop! Stop! Not another word!" he eried impatiently. "You have diagnose of the disease, What of the remedy? for your father. I made up my mind man nature?"

sentment, almost with tenderness. He felt strangely drawn toward this wonan who had doffed and accused himand made him see the world in a new Hight.

"I don't dony," he admitted relact antly, "that things seem to be as you describe them, but it is part of the process of evolution."

"No," she protested; "It is the work of God"

"It is evolution!" he insisted. "Ah, that's it." she retorted: "you evolve new ideas, new schemes, new tricks-you all worship different gods -gods of your own making."

He was about to reply when there was a commetten at the door, and Theresa entered, followed by a manservant to entry down the trunk,

"The cab is downstairs, mbs," said the mald.

Rydor waved them away importously. He had somothing further to say which he did not care for servants to hear. Thoresa and the man precipitately withdraw, not understanding, but oboying with alacrity a master who nover brooked delay in the execution of his orders. Shirley, indignant, looked to him for an explanation. "You don't need thom," he exclaimed,

with a quiet smile in which was a shade of ambarrassment, "I-I came here to tell you that I"- He stopped as if unable to find words, while Shirley gazed at him in after astonishment. he went on finally, "you have mude it very hard for me to speak." Again he caused and then with an offort he said slowly: "An hour ago I had Senator Roborts on the long distance telephone, and I'm going to Washington, It's all right about your father. The matter will be dropped. You've beaten me. I neknowledge it, You're the first living soul who over has benten John Hurkett Ryder,"

Bhirley started forward with a cry of iningled for and surprise. Could she believe her cars? Was it possible that the dreaded Colossus had capitulated and that she had saved her fathor? Had the forces of right and jus-tice provailed after all? Her face transfigured, radiant, she exclaimed breathlessly:

"What, Mr. Ryder, you mean that you are going to help my father?" "Not for his sake, for yours," he anawered trankly.

Shirley hung her head. In her mo ment of friumph she was sorry for all

the hard things she had said to this man. She held out her hand to him.

was for my father. I had no falth, I thought your heart was of stone." Impubliely Ryder drew her to him.

He clasped her two hands in his, and, looking down at her kindly, he said awkwardly:

"So It was: so It was! You accomplished the miracle, It's the first time I've acted on pure sentiment. Let me tell you something. Good sentiment is bad business, and good business is bad sentiment. That's why a rich man is generally supposed to have such a hard time getting into the kingdom of heaven." He laughed and went on: "I've given \$10,000,000 aplece to three untversities. Do you think I'm fool enough to suppose I can buy my way? But that's another matter. I'm going to Washington on behalf of your father because I-want you to marry my son, Yos, I want you in the family, close to us. I want your respect, my girl. I want your love. I want to earn lt. 1 know I can't buy it. There's a weak spot in every man's armer, and this is mine. I always want what I can't get,

Shirley remained pensive, Her thoughts were out on Long Island at Masapequa. She was thinking of their loy when they heard the news-her father, her mother and Stott. She was thinking of the future, bright and glorious with promise again now that the dark clouds were passing away. She thought of Jefferson, and a soft light came into her eyes as she foresaw a

and I can't get your love unless I carn

happy wifehood shared with him. "Why so sobor?" demanded Ryder "You've gained your point, Your father is to be restored to you. You'll marry the man you love."





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ARTHUR HORNBLOW.

"I don't deserve it. I had no faith." Hyder released her and took out his watch.

"I leave in fifteen infantes for Washfered with your personal interests... ington," he said, "Will you trust me to "I trust you gladly," she answered.

mulling at him. "I shall always be Jan." "You won me over last night," he re

Are you prepared to reconstruct has that a girl so loyal to her father would be loyal to her husband. You think," Confronting each other, their eyes he went on, "that I do not have my met, and he regarded her without re- | son. You are mistaken. I do love him, and I want him to be happy. I am capable of more affection than people think. It is Wall street," he added bittorly, "that has crushed all sentiment out of mea

Shirley laughed nervously, almost hysterically.

"I want to hugh, and I feel like crying," she cried. "What will Jefferson say? How happy he will be!" "How are you going to tell him?" in-

guired Hyder unenelly. "I shall tell him that his dear, good

father has releated, and"-"No, my dear," he interrupted, "you will say nothing of the sort. I draw the line at the dear, good father net. I don't want him to think that it comes from me at all."

"liut," said Shirley, puzzled, "I shall have to tell him that you"-

"What!" exclaimed Ityder, "Acknowledge to my son that I was wrong, that I've seen the error of my ways and wish to repent? Excuse me," he udded grimly. "It's got to come from him. He must see the error of his 1703.4

"But the error of his way," laughed the girl, "was falling in love with me. I can never prove to him that that was wrong."

The financier refused to be couring ed. He shook his head and said stub-

"Well, he must be put in the wrong somehow or other. Why, my dear child," he went on, "that boy has been waiting all his life for an opportunity to say to me, 'Father, I know I was in the right, and I knew you were wrong." Can't you see," he naked, "what a false position it places me in? Just picture hla triumph!"

"He'll be too happy to trlumph," objected Shirley.

Feeling a little ashamed of his attltude, he suld:

"I suppose you think I'm very obstinate." Then as she made no reply be added, "I wish I didn't care what you thought."

Shirley looked at him gravely for a moment, and then she replied serious-

"Mr. Ryder, you're a great man, you're a genius, your life is full of action, energy, achievement. But it appears to be only the good, the noble and the true that you are ashamed of. When your money trlumphs over priachile, when your political power defeats the ends of justice, you glory in a kind, generous impulse that has prompted you to save my father and take your son and myself to your heart. Why are you ashamed to let hlm see it? Are you afraid he will love you? Are you afraid I shall love you? Open your heart wide to us. Let us

love you." Ryder, completely vanquished, opened his arms, and Shirley sprang forward and embraced him as she would have embraced her own father. A solltary tear coursed down the financier's cheak. In thirty years he had not felt or been touched by the emotion of human affection.

The door suddenly opened, and Jefferson entered. He started on seeing Shirley in his father's arms,

"Jeff, my boy," said the financier, releasing Shirley and putting her hand in his son's. "I've done something you couldn't do. I've convinced Miss Green -I mean Miss Resempre-that we are not so bad after all."

Jefferson, beaming, grasped his father's hand,

Father!" be exclaimed. "That's what I say-father!" echoed

Shirley. They both embraced the financier until, overcome with emotion, Ryder

senior struggled to free himself and made his escape from the room, cry-

"Goodby, children! I'm off for Washington!"

THE END.

MOOSE IN CAPTIVITY.

Not Difficult to Domesticate, but Hard

to Keep Alive. "The reason so few moose are seen

in captivity in the parks and circuses of the country is not because they are naturally too wild to be domesticated, but because they usually do not five long in captivity," said a St. Paul man. "My father was for many years a settler in northern Minnesota, and at different times in his experience he had three moose on his homestend which recognized him as their master.

"All the animals were captured when they were very young, and in each instance it took them only a few days to become apparently attached to father and his small farm. For two or three weeks he would keep them fenced in and then would allow them to roam around at will. They would be con-

for two or three hours, or perhaps half a day at a time, but always came back all right. By allowing them the run of the promises this way they met practically the same conditions as if they were wild in the forest, and therefore were always in good health, but the moment any of them were shipped to the city a change was noticeable.

"Two of the animals were sold to city park associations at different times, and in each instance the moose finally died. They seemed willing enough to remain in the parks, but conditions were not such as they were used to, and from the first it was to be seen that they were falling in health. A moose can stand all sorts of hardships in the woods, but when he is in captivity lack of exercise or lack of proper food or lack of something else puts him on the down grade, and as a rule he passes in his checks in a few weeks or a few months at the outside.

"One of the animals my father owned was a handsome bull, and he was trained to barness. The animal could pull a good sized load and travel through the woods with a sleigh behind him at a very lively elip. This third meese was one day shot by a which goes to prove, I suppose, that man should not monkey with the plans of nature."-Duluth Herald.

Ideas of the Boul,

The old Egyptians thought the soul man hands, which, on the death of him in whom it dwelt on earth, flew to the gods, its kin. Drawings and sculptured figures show this little winged soul, sometimes represented as the mummy, in a last farewell before it rose in heavenward flight.

Among the Greeks the soul was thought of as a tiny human figure. In p its symbol. In mediacon pictures and water and the frail pleasure craft on reliefs we see it leaving the mouth of it. In many cases the boats were the dead, either as a child or as a tiny ! naked man—as, for example, is shown in the Campo Santo of Pisa in Oreashore. In other cases, the occupanta
gna's fresco of the "Triumph of of the leasts unable to get to shore Denth.

In northern lands we learn from In northern lands we learn from doned them and, leaping into the wa-folklore the soul not saidon left the ter, swam for shore. There are rebody as a mouse, or a snake. It was on the former superstition that the story of the bishen of Hatto was based and also, as some say, that or two men overturn and go down with the "Pled Piper of Hamelin."

An Impediment to Plain Speaking. "Down in Pike county," said an Arkansas statesman, "we had a trial I attended once where a man named Johnson was on the stand, Johnson was for the defense, and the way be was softing things straight was a cau-

"Here, said the attorney for the prosecution when he took Joinson in hand, 'I want you to stop prevarienting. Don't you know you are under onth?

"'Stop what?' asked the witness. "'Stop provarienting."

"The witness drew himself up with great dignity, 'Well,' he said, 'I'd like to know how a man can help prevaricatin' when he's lost two front teeth;" '

KEPT UP BY EXCITEMENT.

Japanese Attacking Party Had Not Known They Were Wounded.

Owing to the small caliber of the bullets used during the Russo-Japanese war many coldlers did not know that they had been struck by them until the frenzy of an attack had your victory. But when you do a kind | passed. During the battle of Mukden ly, generous, fatherly act, when you a company of Japanese infantry, of a win a grand and noble victory over strength of 90 men, attacked a Rusyourself, you are ashamed of it. It was | slan party holding the opposite bank of the river. The attack was carried through with great spirit until the Japanese arrived under the river bank, when the Russians evacuated the position, evidently believing that their fire had been without any efthe 90 Japanese discovered that they had been wounded during the advance. The company commander only made the same discovery in his own case by seeing the water of the river redden by his blood. There was appurent no physical effect of the wounds so long as the men had been sustained by the fury and excitement of the advance. But on seeing that they were wounded all, from the offioor downward, experienced the moral effect of their injuries, and all at once felt they could advance no farther.

MANY USES OF HONEY.

Compound One of the Best and Most Nutritious of Foods.

"Honey, one of the most nutritious and delicate of foods, should be eaten more than it is," said a cooking expert. "Bought'in the comb it is bound to be unadulterated, and this pure honey will keep its friends free from sore throat and bronchial troubles. I have not had a sore throat since, six years ago, I took to eating honey My doctor, tells me he often recommonds honey, with excellent results, for diseases of the threat. Honey is excellent to use instead of sugar for aweetening cakes. It gives the cakes a most delightful flavor. It is also excollent in place of buttor, on hot biscult, on toast and on buckwheat cakes, I know a number of ladius who use honey as a cosmetic. They apply it to the skin, rub it in well, then wash it off with hot water. The result is a finer textured complexion, a glowing color, a young fresh look."

Sinfford's Vales. Umpire Stafford of the American lengue has a voice that is one of his recommendations. It is as clear as a bell and carries well.

Qeta Joe Harris. The Boston American club has sold Pitcher Joe Harris to the Providence Eastern League club.

TORNADO STRIKES LA CROSSE, WIS.

FACTORIES, RESIDENCES AND CHURCHES WRECKED.

SHADE TREES UPROOTED

Pleasure Seckers Thrown Into River When Their Craft Are Swamped-Reports of Drowning.

La Crosse, Wis., Aug. 12.-The worst tornado eyer experienced in La Crosse, swept through the city at eight o'clock Sunday morning, and in 15 minutes had done an enormous amount of damage, so great, indeed, and widespread, that no accurate estimate of its extent can be made, but it will run into the tens of thousands of dollars in the city of La Crosse alone, There have been greater storms in

hunter near the house. So all three this vicinity within the last few years, nulmals mot with an untimely fate, many of them causing loss of life and great damage to property, but until Sunday the city was untouched. The storm worked great havor to factories, residences, churches and electric companies, and brought to earth thousands of the most beautiful slude trees, was a bird with a human facetand hu- making the streets and walks in places impassable. The ternado was accompanied by a furious rain.

Pleasure Craft Swamped. The day was fair and warin, with no prospect of weather disturbances. perched by the surcophagus, touching and hundreds of people were already upon the river for the day, or had gone into the country on picute purties.

The greatest alarm was caused when Roman days the butterfly was taken as the savage, twisting wind struck the awamped, the inmates being thrown into the water and obliged to swim to of the boats, unable to get to shore with them because of the wind, abanports of drownings, and one witness claims to have seen a boat containing its passengers, but there has been no confirmation of these reports.

Factory District Damaged. All along the river front the storm swept, doing great damage to the factory district. At the Listman mill, where the Foster Construction company of Milwaukee is erecting a bir plant, the superstructure of the mill went down.

Among the plants which suffered most was the new Mitchell brewery, now in process of erection. The huge steel and concrete chimney, 85 feet high, was torn off close to the ground and crashed in a mass of ruins across the street. In its fall the chluney tore the siding from the store of William Grams, and had it been a few feet longer it would have crushed thisbuilding like an eggshell, killing the people living in the flats in the upper story. This chimney alone represents a loss of \$10,000. The new brewery building proper also suffered, a part of

the walls going down. The storm then crossed the street and ripped portions of the roof from the old browery building. At this mint also a hugo cottonwood tree, two feet in diameter, was turn out by the roots and hurled over the cottage of John Fuller, crushing the building.

MORE RIOTING IN BELFAST.

Police, Unable to Disperse Crowds, Call Troops to Their Ald.

Belfast, Aug. 12.—Serious disorders occurred hero again Sunday. Numerone strike meetings were held in the fect. It was only then that 40 out of afternoon which led to some wild scenes in the dock quarter. Opposing crowds of men in Queen's square indulged in free fighting and the troops not being on duty, the police had a hard task to control the situation. Several times reenforcements were called for and charges with clubs were delivered, the mob replying with stones. Many persons on both sides were informat.

Late at night the troops had to be called upon and made several bayonet charges. They cleared the streets and then placed a cordon around the disturbed district. One soldier and 20 constables were injured, nine of them noriously,

Revolt of Blacks in the Congo.

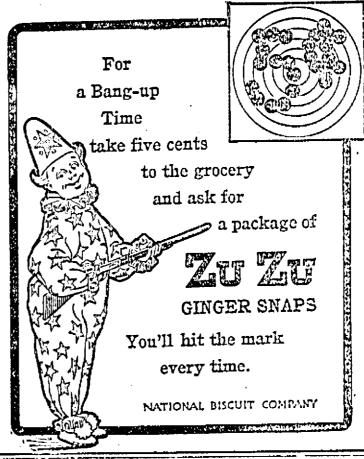
hortville, which arrived here Sunday man James Overland, of this city, from the Congo. They say the revolt in alleged to have been incited by English missionaries.

Grand Stand is Blown Down.

to the ground by a terrific windstorm which raged over a limited area two, miles east of Montgomery Sunday night. Several residences were damaged and one man was painfully injured by falling glass.

More Yellow Fever at Clenfueges, Havana, Aug. 12.-The outbreak of collow fover in the American garrison at Clenfuegos proves to be much graver than was at first supposed. Eight additional cases were reported Sunday, making a total of ten cases thus far.

People of the World. The world's population is estimated at 1,480,000,000 persons.



SUNDAY'S BASE BALL GAMES.

Scores Made by Teams in the Several Big Leagues.

Following are the results in runs, hits and errors, of Bunday's ball

games: National league: At Chicago-Chicago, 1, 6, 1; Philadelphia, 0, 5, 0; second game, Chleago, 1, 5, 1; Philadelphia, 0, 4, 0. At St. Louis-St. Louis, 5, 10, 1; Boston, 4, 10, 1; second game, St. Louis, 4, 6, 0; Boston, 0, 0, 0, 1 At Cincinnati-Cincinnati, 6, 8, 0; Brooklyn, 1, 6, 2; second game, Brooklyn, 2, 3, 1; Cincinnati, 1, 3, 4.

American association: At Columbus -Kansas City, 7, 14, 2; Columbus, 4, 10, 0; second game, Columbus, 3, 7, 0; Kansas City, 2, 9, 4. At Louisville-Louisville, 3, 5, 2; St, Paul, 2, 6, 3, At Toledo-Toledo, 13, 14, 1; Milwaukee, 5, 12, 4,

Central league: At Terre Haute-Terro Haute, 2, 8, 1; Evansville, 1, 5, 3 (11 innings). At Springfield-Dayton, 8, 13, 1; Springfield, 3, 13, 4; second game, Springfield, 10, 10, 1; Day-ton, 0, 3, 4. At South Berst—South Bend, 3, 5, 1; Grand Rapids, 2, 5, 4; second game, South Hend, 8, 8, 0; Grand Rapids, 0, 3, 3. At Canton-Wheeling, 1, 7, 2; Canton, 0, 0, 0; second game, Wheeling, 8, 11, 0; Canton,

1, 4, 3, Western league: At Sloux City-Sloux City, 3, 13, 2; Des Moines, 2, 9, 0; second gume, Des Moines, 8, 13, 2; Sloux City, 1, 9, 4. At Omaha--Oma ha, 3, 5, 1; Pueblo, 2, 5, 2; second

game, Pueblo, 5, 8, 0; Omaha, 2, 5, 2 Three I league: At Peorla-Peorla 6, 13, 1; Rock Island, 3, 4, 2; second game, Pooria, 5, 10, 9; Rock Island, 3, 7, 0. At Springfield-Springfield, 4, 6, 0; Cedar Rapids, 0, 3, 5,

DARING CHICAGO ROBBERY.

Masked Men Rob Cash Drawer of the Hamilton Club.

Chicago, Aug. 12 .- Two hold-up men invaded the Hamilton club at Clark and Monroe streets at 10 o'clock Saturday evening. Although they missed an opportunity of relieving several prominent Republican politicians of their pocket money, they emptica club's cash drawer and the pockets of its employes.

The robbery was daring, but it notted the perpetrators about \$50. After terrifying their victims with revolvers, the robbers forced them into an elevator and ordered the conductor to

"shoet it to the top." The shouts of the frightened victims as they emerged from their temperary prison into the billiard room of the club threw a dozen members into a panic. The tumult then grew so loud that it attracted the attention of the police. In the meantime the robbers walked leisurely along Clark street and disappeared among the crowds passing in front of the building.

PASSENGER TRAIN WRECKED.

Engineer is Killed and Fireman Fatally injured.

Springfield, Mo., Aug. 12.-Passenger train No. 108, the fast Memphis-Antworp, Aug. 12 .- A widespread Kanans City train on the St. Louis & revolt of blacks in the Congo Lide- San Francisco ratiroud was wrecked pendent State, which it is claimed was | near Mountain Grove, Mo., 70 miles carefully planned as a blow to King from here, Sunday, resulting in the Leopold's authority, is reported by death of Engineer James McKenna, passengers on the British packet Al. of this city, and fatal injuries to Fire-

Two Stores Burned in Memphis. Memphis, Tenn., Aug. 12.-Fire Sunday gutted the retail millinery store of J. S. Summerfield and the retail Montgomery, Ala, Aug. 12 .- The jewelry store of the Burns Barry comnew grandstand at the Southern pany, Loss on stock and building lengue base ball grounds was blown \$50,000, partly covered by insurance. Formogans Kill Many Japanese.

> Victoria, B. C., Aug. 12,-Boyero fighting is reported from Formosa, whore the untiversite making streng ous resistance against the Japanese troops. At Tathokan the Japanese casualtics numbered 200.

Won't De "End-Seat Hogs," The corporation of lpswich, Eug-land, has decided to allow dogs to be carried as paying passengers in the electric street cars. The fare is to be two cents.

Pashion. A land overflowing with silk and money.-Madamo.

Woman Saves 100 Lives. Chicago, Aug. 12.—Through the

quick wit and prompt action of a woman in flagging the Santa Fe's "California Limited" early Sunday morning at Hart, Mo., as the heavy train was about to plunge through a damaged trestle, the lives of over a hundred passengers were saved, and what might have proved one of the most disastrous railroad catastrophies of a number of years averted. The woman to whom so many owe their lives is Mrs. Minule Hartushell, of Ethel, Mo., a cook for a railroad camp near Hart.

Balloonist Fatally Injured.

Kamana City, Mo., Aug. 12,-A. L. Curtiss, an aeroneol, while engaged in a halloon as o str L. M. Bales at Fairmont ; 'ra Bu day, lost control of his balloon when to was half a mile from the c'arra a 1 imped with his parachute, whice failed to open promptly, and he arrelved injuries on landing which will probably result fatally.

Claired a gar Descent.

Oliver Comwell is the name of the Incoming tenant of the Red Lion hotel, fligh Wycombe, Eugland, and it is said that he claims the Protector an an ancestor.

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John Henry Cooks

By George V. Hobart

When my wife made the suggestion that we should give a Thanksgiving dinner to our friends in the neighborhood it almost put me to the ropes.

You know I'm not much on the Bricini gag, and to have to sit up and make good-natured faces at a lot of strangers gives me intermittent pains in the neck.

Why should we give them a dinner?" I asked my wife. "Aren't most of them getting good wages, and why should we kill the fatted call for a lut of home-made prodigate?"

'John, don't be so selfish!" was my wife's get-back. "There's a long winter shead of us, and when we give our dinner to soven people that means seven people to give us seven dinners



`"OIIIo."

Don't you see how our little plates of noup will draw compound interest if we invite the right people?"

My wife is a friend of mine, so I refused to quarrel with her. "All right, my dear," I said, "but

you must give the dinner one week before Thanksgiving."

"One week before Thanksgiving!" my wife reechood. "And why, pray?" "Because this will give our guests a chance to recover from your cook-

ing before the real day of prayer comes around, and by that time they will begin to think about you with kindness, perhaps." My wife stung me with her cruel

eyes and went out in the kitchen, where the new cook was breaking a lot of our best dishes which did not uppeal to her.

The name of this new cook was

When Ollio came to the house to get a job, my wife asked her for her recommendations. Ollie said that her face was her

only recomendation; but that she was out late the night before and broke her, recommendation just above the

Anyway, my wife engaged her, because what good is a healthy appetite when the kitchen is empty? Ollie said that she was a first-class

cook, but when we dared her to prove it she forgot my wife was a lady and threw the coal scuttle at her. A day or two after Ollie arrived I

determined to find out what merit there was in a vegetarian diet.

"All right," I said to the cook, after memories had disappeared, "this house is going on a dist for a few days, and henceforth we are all vegetarians, including the dog. Please govern yourself accordingly.'

Ollie smiled and whispered that vogotarianisma was where she lived. Ollio said she could cook vegetables so artistically that the palate would believe them to be filet Mignen, with Pummery sauce, and then she start-



"Sized Up Our Furniture,"

ed in to fool the beef trust and put all the butchers out of business. But let's go back to that Thanksgiving dinner.

My wife invited Mr. and Mrs. William T. Hodge, Joe Coyne and his wife and their daughter, Cuticura; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Doane and their non, Communipaw; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Golden and their nicce Casanova, and Mr. and Mrs. Riloy Hatch. Charlie Swayne was referee,

My wife was so worried about the cook that before dinner time arrived she had an attack of nurvous postponement.

As a matter of fact, we were both in foar and trembling that Ollie would gond a tomato salad from the kitchen and before it reached the table it would become a chop sucy.

Anyway, the guests arrived promptly and I could see from their faces that they would fight the dinner to a

Simple Life. Tobacco and friendship and conver-

sation-these three swesten life. With - sufficiency of talk and tobacco, a

while they sized up our furniture out of the corners of their eyes, and the men glanced carelessly around to see if I had a box of cigars which would require their attention after dinner.

Protty soon dinner was announced, and they all jumped to their feet as though they had stepped on a third SHOULD

I believe in being thrifty, but the way some of those people saved up their hunger for dinner was too penurlous for mine.

I took Mrs. Hodge in and she took in my wife's dress to see if it was made over from last year's.

Young Communipaw tried hard not to reach the tuble first, but a plate of dill pickles caught his eye and he won from old man Hodge by

The first round was oyster cocktalls and everybody drew cards.

This was Ollio's maiden attempt at making oyster cocktails, and she had' tising or what he does do is not effecoriginal ideas about them, which con- tive in the same way that the mailsisted of salad oil instead of tomato catsup,

the cysters were extremely foreign

After eating his cocktall Riley Hatch began to turn pale, and politely inquired if we raised our own by-

subject and the complexion of the tablecloth,

The next round was mock-turtle soup, and it made a deep impression, especially on Charley Swayne, be cause little Casanova Golden upset her share in his lap when he least expected it.

Charlie was very nice about it, how-

He only swore twice, then he remembered once a gentleman always

After awhile we all convinced Charlie that the laugh was on the soup, and not on him, and when the fish came on he forgot his troubles by getting a bone in his throat.

When Charlie began to talk like a trout, old man Hadge grabbed the bread knife and begged to be allowed to curve his initials on somebody's wish bone,

But Joe Coyne finally pacified him by a second holping of Bermuda onlons.

I opened a third bottle of Pointners just to show I wasn't stingy.

Then came the Thanksgiving turkey, and this is where that cook of ours won the blue ribbon.

My wife had told her to stuff it with chestnuts, but Ollie thought chestnuts too much of an old joke, so she stuffed it with pounut brittle. Ollie had noticed some other things

about the kitchen which looked lone some, so she decided to put them in the turkey, too. One of these was the corkscrew.



"Riley Hatch Wanted to Tell the Story

of His Life." found a horseshoe which Ollie had put

in for luck. It made my wife extremely nervous wors and nine clothes plus come out much the same manner the malborder of that turkey, but Jack Golden said man advertises hardware, and he has that their last cook tried to stuff their this advantage—he can invite the pec-

wife felt butter. The next round was some saind which Oille had dressed in the kitchon, but the dress was such a bad. At that nobody could look at it without

Then we had some home-made ice cream for dessert. The ice was very good, but Oille forgut to add the cream, so it tusted

rather insipld, Every time there was a full in the conversation Charlie Swayne kept yelling for a Bronx cocktail, and the only thing that kept him from getting it was the fact that Riley Hatch

Anyway, the dinner came to a finish without anybody fainting, and the guests went home a little hungry but

wanted to tell the story of his

The next morning my wife spoke 53.79 for a 5 year guaranteed best quality bitterly to Ollie, and she left us, followed by the Thanksgiving prayers of guide board, all those manufactures.

all those present. The only thing about the house that loved Ollie was a pair of carrings belonging to my wife, and they went

Longer on Throne Than Father.

King Frederick, of Denimark, prosents the curious succtacle of a father who has become a king at a latter date 22C for full sized very best quality Wash than his own son. When King Haakon, of Norway, was lately at Copenhagen King Frederick is said to have asked him: "How do you like being king?" "I will rather ask you," replied Hanke! "I have been king longer than 790 for an excellent quality of froning boards that will het warp. on. you have." Rankon was elected king of Norway by the stortling on Nov. 18, 1905, while Frederick, his father, did not succeed to the throne of Don-

of King Chifstian. little sleep, and a little food, man can be made happy.—The Englishman,

mark until Jan. 29, 1906, on the death

Read the want ads.

EFFECTIVE METHODS THAT WILL BRING RESULTS.

TELL THE PRICES

Generalities Are Meaningless to the Public-Why the Mall-Order Man Wins-Try the Plan.

If you, Mr. Merchant, would compete with the mall-order houses there are three main essentials to success—the goods-the prices-advertising.

The last of these is quite as essenthat as either of the others.

In the great majority of cases the local merchant has the goods, and he makes the prices, but in very many cases he either fails to do the adverorder man's advertising is effective.

The writing of effective advertising The salad oil come from Italy, so is not an art, it is not a business that requires years of study to learn. A fow hours of study and comparison will give you every essential detail that you will need.

It is comparatively safe to say that 75 per cent, of the advertising carried But just then little Cutey Coyne up- by local merchants in the local papers set a glass of water and changed the is worded in generalities only. Such advertisoments as the following are found in overy paper;

BLANK'S

Hardware. Stoves and Tinware

BEST GOODS LOWEST PRICES The mail-order man's advertising is a gentleman, and he did not strike the different. It is specific, and while the glowing descriptions given are often

The ladies began to that pleasantly HOW TO ADVERTISE should show the public that he is strong large days they should be prices should quote in his advertisement should show the public that he is giving bargains; they should be prices should quote in his advertisement that would compare favorably with the prices of the mall-order catalogues, and he should impress it upon the public that he not only shows them what they are buying before they pay for it but that the nurchaser has no freight to pay, and does not have to walt, an interminable time for the goods he buys, as when ordering of

the mail order houses, It is specific advertising that draws, The advertiser who describes in de tall the goods he has to sell, and quotes the price he asks for it will attract the favorable attention of the public far more often than the one who deals only in generalities. It is this kind of advertising that pays. It is this kind of advertising that is at tracting the dollars from the smaller cities and towns and farms to the mail order houses of the city. It is this kind of advertising that drew \$200, 000,000 into the coffers of the Chicago mall-order houses alone last year, and It is this kind of advertising on the part of the local merchants that the mail-order houses fear more than any athor one thing.

But, Mr. Merchant, whether your line be hardware, dry goods, groceries, ciothing or other commodities, it is well to go further than your newspaper advertising, though this is the foundation of success. Go to the local printer and have him make you little entalogues of your own. They do not need to be large affairs, but small folders of four, eight or 16 pages. Put into these folders the descriptions and prices of the goods you are carrying, or leaders in the line. He sure that the prices quoted are right, then put one of these into the hands of every customer; keep them circulating throughout the community, and make a practice of getting out a new one gyery few weeks,

You, Mr. Merchant, can make adver-



By the ald of the editor the home merchant can rider'the mall-order magnate out of the home community on the rall of publicity. The moral is advertise; advertise systematically and persistently. 'Tell the public what you have to offer, and tell it so they will understand.

misleading-a thing which Blank's ad- tising pay larger returns than the

The mall-order man makes a run on a few things which he is willing to sell at a close margin of profit in ordor to attract trade in his general line on which heavy profits are made, Blank should advertise hardware in turkey with the garden hose, so my ple of the community to visit his store they will know just what they are buy-

If, instead of expressing meaningless generalities in a two-inch space, Blank had used a little more space and proporly displayed an advertisement something like the following he would have been sure to have attracted attention to his store, and in all probability would have been surprised at the drawing power of his advertising:

WASHDAY BARGAIN SALE BLANK'S

EVERYTHING NEEDED FOR WASHDAY AT BARGAIN PRICES During Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week

\$1.48 for a good American clothes wringer, to luck tolls, hardwood frame.

74¢ for gunulne "No Sag" Curtain Stretchers. 98c for extra heavy copper rim and bottom

14C for a dozen of the first quality Clothes 18C for so foot white Cotton Braided Clothes offered the along lines where it was

890 for hardwood folding Clothes Bar of ex-750 for medium sized galvanised iron Wash

24C for their, heavy galvanized from water or 450 for best quality fiber Water Pall of ex-

54C for an extra large heavy willow Cioties . The prices given here are of course

Czarwitch Three Years Old Petersburg, Aug. 12,-The usual salutes were fired today and flags were displayed everywhere in celebration of the third birthday of the little Grand Duko Alexis, only son of

vertising should never be-they at mail-order man secures; you can make tract the attention of the reader and It the mainstay of your business, and possible purchaser because they tell you can make it the means of killing about some one thing that he may pos- the mall-order competition in your community. And when you do this do not begrudge the publisher the reasonable price he asks you for adequate space in his columns. He will give you better value than any other commodity you can buy, WRIGHT A. PATTERSON.

NO THORNS IN HER PATH. Josephine Daskam Writes in Tribute of the Golden Rule.

"I believe myself to be notably fortunate in my relations with my domestic employes. During a period of eight years, in which I have employed household labor in four widely different places, I have never once been addressed with intentional disrespect by any person in my employ," says Josephine Daskum Bacon in the American Magazine.

"I have never been left a day without my regular staff of employes, which has varied from one to five (that is to say, that I have never been left suddenly or without sufficlent notice to supply the vacancy). "I have never had a satisfactory worker leave mo except for what I considered a good reason (in the majority of cases an advantageous mar-

ringe). • "I have never lost an unsatisfactory one except by my own dismissal. I have never to my knowledge, or even suspicion, suffered the loss of a penny's worth by theft, and my record for breakage is such that it produces utter increduilty.

"In three cases out of four I have had services willingly and frequently not expected or requested. I have had extra money offered by me to offset extra work occasioned by sickness refused on the ground that at such times all the household expected to share the trouble.

"And as a climax I am able to state that once, at least, on my offering a raise in wages to express my approciation of competent and devoted serv-Ico I was mot with the astounding suggestion that as my expenses were heavy at the time and likely to inmere fiction, but the prices Blank crease I had better not consider it. "

> the Czar and heir to the throne of Russla. Despite widely circulated reports to the contrary the little grand duke is a healthy lad and unusually well developed for one of his years. hers.

WILL COURT JAIL

SHIPPERS PLAN BIG FIGHT FOR LOWER FREIGHT RATES.

TO DARE FEDERAL JUDGE

Prepare to Disregard Lochren's in Junction and Strike High Officials Under the State Law.

Minneapolis, Minn., Aug. 12.-Minnesota is to be the center of a conflict between the state and federal courts over the question of railroad rate regulation, like the recent episode in North Carolina. In this instance the state efficials will not be parties to the trouble, because they are resting under injunction.

The movement comes from the Minnesota Shippers and Receivers' association. Members of that body have all received letters from hendquarters, asking if they will do their part in the coming campaign. Several have already rapiled and declared themsolves willing to act.

After High Officials.

The program is to lay complaint before the county attorneys all over the state against the highest rallway officials for violation of the commodity rate law. Under that law each official found guilty of refusing to adopt the rates provided is liable to imprisonment in the county jall for not more than 90 days, without the option of a fine. Indictment is not necessary.

The railroads are bound by Judge Lochren's restraining order not to obey the commodity rate law. They will bring this up us a defense, and there the question of conflicting juris diction will arise. The program calls for bringing several autts, both in flonnepla and Ramsey countles, and naming the president or the head traffic officials of each road as parties defendant.

Ready to Go to Jail.

Complaints will be filed in several counties by members of the association, and some shippers not in the ussociation are expected to act. Counties where the prosecuting officials are known to be in sympathy will be picked out. The association stands ready to give legal assistance in any locality were it is wanted,

The shippers realize that they run danger of being haled before Judge Lochren for contempt, but some of them would court such action. They know that sympathy will not be lacking, and that habens corpus proceedings would speedly be taken, getting the whole issue before a higher court.

Coal men are much concerned in the situation. They say that local coal dealers over the state are not buying their winter supply, for fear the lower rate will be put in after they have shipped and will give their competi-tors an advantage. They are holding off as long as possible, and the situation may become acute when cold weather begins,

Four, Tangled in Seine, Drown, Pond Creek, Okla., Aug. 12,-W. H. Potter, his daughter, Eliza Potter, Wilber Platt, his stepson, and Harris Potter, his nephow, were drowned in Sait' Fork river Saturday night. They were fishing with a seine and all became ontaugled in the seine in deep water.

Drowned in the Sannamon.

Hartman was drowned and George Harnman, A. J. Smith and H. Kiser narrowly escaped drowning in Bangamon river Sunday when a gasoline hunch in which they were riding struck the bridge and sank.

Fifteen Hurt in Trolley Crash, Detroit, Mich., Aug. 12.-Fifteen persons were injured, one of them fatally, Sunday when two cars on the Rapid rallway, an electric suburban line running to Port Huron, collided three miles from Algenac.

Mean Filing at Women. Women always go back to their first word unless they have meanwhile forgotten It .- Translated for Trans-

atlantic Tales from Fliegentie Blatler.

A Two Headed Baby.

Small Boy-Oh, come and look at this buby with a head on both ends :- London Telegraph.

Present Day Solomon, Two women appeared in a St. Louis court in a fight over the possession of a dog. "The lady who kisses the dog can have it," said the judge. One woman turned up her nose, the other stepped forward and kissed the dog, and the judge decided the animal was

"This Is Your Opportunity"

Any Summer Suit at One-Half Price

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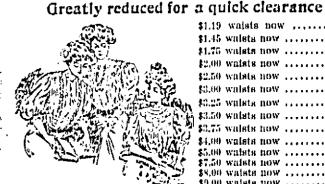
Suits, Coats, Jackets and Wash Skirts



-THIS MEANS OUR-\$25 conts at\$12,50 \$35 suita at\$17.50 \$20 conts at\$10.00 \$30 suits at\$15.00 \$28 suits at\$14.00 \$15 conts at\$ 7.50 \$12 coats at\$ 6.00 \$25 suits at\$12.50 \$20 suits at\$10.00 \$10 coats at \$ 5.00

The above quotations merely indicate our determination to close out all summer ready-to-wear garments. Remember, these garments were bought for our regular trade, the best and most stylish models procurable, and earry the Bostwick guarantee with them. Everything (wool and silk skirts and rain coats excepted) AT ONE-HALF PRICE.

All Our White Wash Waists



\$15 suits at\$ 7.50

\$1.19 waists now 95c \$1.45 walsts now\$1.16 \$1.75 walsts now,\$1.40 \$2,00 waists now\$1.60 \$2.50 waists now\$2.00 \$3.25 walsts now\$2.50 \$3.50 walsts now\$2.80 \$3.75 walsts now\$3.00 \$4.00 walsts now\$3.20 \$5.00 waists now\$4.00 \$7.50 waists now\$6.00 \$9,00 waists now\$6,40 \$9,00 waists now\$7,20

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Any style, any material, tailored or fancy, long or short sleeves, are represented in this offering. We would advise an immediate inspection as quantities are limited at these prices,

(All our Wrappers All our Kimonos All our Dressing Sacks

These garments are the latest models, stylish and well made. A grand collection to select from. Your choice 1-5 less than regular prices.



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